VOL. 72. NO. 112.

CIRCULATION FRIDAY

Recall Life Events

Recall Life Events
Friends and neighbors of Mr.
Harding today congregated to talk
over the life time events. Each feature was gone over in detail. Many
were the stories related.
One old friend of the Harding
family gave a vivid description of the
intimate and dramatic scene in the
living room, at Dr. Harding's home
vesterday afternoon when President
Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft and othen high government officials met

ter Attack.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Pierre, S. D.—South Dakota to-day was prepared to go into the re-tail gasoline business in earnest fol-

OWA MAY FOLLOW

LEAD OF DAKOTANS

[BY ASSOCIATED RESS]

Des Moines, In.—Governor N. E.

Des Moines, Ia.—Governor N. E. Kendall of Iowa today interested himself in the movement to bring about a reduction in the price of gasoline, by inquiring of the governor of South Dakota the basis of that official's recent action.—What action if any the lower executive may be able to take, probably will depend on a survey of Iowa statutes, now under way.

SOLONS START

FOR INTERIOR [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Moscow—United States Senators William H. King of Uteh and Edwin. F. Ladd of North Dakota, and Representative James A. Freer of Wisconsin, who have been spending some time in this city, left last night for a trip into the interior. They will be zone a month.

THREE START

now under way.

gone a month.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUGUST 11-12, 1923:

TWENTY PAGES

PRICES: By carrier in Juneaville: "15c per week; 3c per copy.

CUNO RESIGNATION REFUSED BY BERI

Dramatic Scenes GOD'S HAND FELT in Final Hour of IN U. S. AFFAIRS, Marion Ceremony HARDING BE

NEW AIDES, TOPIC OF SPECULATION

NAME SECRETARY AND PHYSICIAN.

CHEER NEW CHIEF

Mourning, Hail Executive's Train in Passing. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Aboard Presidential Train, Enroute to Washington — Calvin Coolidge early today was fast approaching Washington, prepared to come to clinches with the new duties which nches with the new duties which hee him since his elevation to the esidency through the death of arren G. Harding.
Until his former chief was laid to st, the new chief magistrate put ide all tasks but those pertaining the funeral place.

Today he was faced with the need

B. Christian, who resigned yesterday as secretary to the president as soon as citizens of. Marion. Ohio, had entombed the body of the man who had brought him into public life.

Two Are Mentioned

Mr. Coolidge to date has not given a hint of his possible choice, despite the fact that political savants in Washington had been bentering for several days with the names of Edward T. Clark, who served him as secretary while he was vice president and Benjamin F. Felt, former Boston newspaper man now in the employ of Frank W. Stearns of Boston, and an intimate fried of the Coolidges.

selected to accompany him to

Coolidge Is Cheered

MOONSHINERS $ARE_{\cdot}CAPTURED$ BY DEPUTIES throughout the state

Hazard, Ky.—Six deputy sheriffs, who went from here Friday to Cockerill's. Fork on Lost Creek, where four prohibition agents had been surrounded by moonshiners, returned to Hazard today with seven prisoners and six moonshine stills after having exchanged shots with moonshiners in a brief battle in which no one was wounded. Rumors that the prohibition agents had been which no one was wounded. Rulinois that the prohibition agents had been unable to escape a trap and that three had been killed by moonshiners were set at rest by the deputy sheriffs.

MRS. HARDING RETURNS EAST

Washington — On the train that bore her husband's body, across the continent from San Francisco, and then to Marion for burial yesterday, Mrs. Harding returns to Washington today to puck up her personal belongings at the White House and to arrange for her final departure from the canitol.

MITCHELL ASSETS

MITCHELL ASSETS

WILL BE AUCTIONED

Racine—All assets of the Mitchell
Motors company will be offered for
sale at public auction Sept. 12, unless
a private bid is offered and accepted
before that time, it is announced.
The property to be sold includes
35.48 acres of land and vince main
factory buildings, having a total floor
space of 604,000 square feet. Dover, Eng.—Another attempt to conquer the English channel which assumes almost the character of a race, was begun at 12:25 pt. in. Saturday, when two Americans, Charles Toth and Sam Richards of Boston, and Romeo Maclel of Argentina entered the water, and struck out for the French shore.

Green Bay.-Action on the proposed regulatory ordinance for dance halls in the state has been de-ferred by Brown county until No-

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES. "Omar, the Tentmaker, Guy Bates

Post.

Fog Bound," Dorothy Dalton.

"Haunted Valley," Ruth Reland.

"Only 38." Lois Wilson, May McAvoy, Eiliott Dexter and George
Fawcett.

"Railroaded," Herbert Rawlinson.

"The Oregon Trail."

The Gentleman from America,"
Ed.. "Hoot" Gibson.

OTHER FEATURES.

Vaudeville. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

LATE PRESIDENT CON SCIOUS OF DIVINE GUIDANCE.

HONORED ON SEAS

Great Ocean Liners Stop in Course to Hold Brief Memorial Rites.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Wireless Disputch to the Gazette.)

dust of the fourth Onio president to die in office, and when completed possibly on top of Indian Mound, near the cemetery where his mother is buried, the American people will have another shrine.

For Marion the brief period of her fame as the home of the president was ended and another small town—Northampton, Mass. the home of Calvin Coolidge—took the place of Marion in the public eye.

State Opens War on Motor Fuel sit in this chair—a man of limited talents from a small town, to help Prices; Standard in Coun-Prices; Standard in Coun-

soing immediately to Marion, Men.

It is a state-owned natiomobile and between the previous of their late a between the previous of the late and the previous of their late a between the previous of their late a between the previous of the late and the previous of the previous o

OVER CHANNEL

South in Janesville Nov. 13. Under the provisions of a new state law, counties have the authority to pass such laws as may be desired for the proper regulation of public dances outside of the cities.

HUMIDITY IS KEENLY FELT

and Romeo Maclel of Argentina entered the water, and struck out for the French shore.

FAMOUS PAINTER DEAD:

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madrid.—Joaquin Sorrella Y. Bastida, famous Spanish painter, died Friday night after a long illness. He was born in Valencia in 1868.

Cooled for the night by a heavy rain that came at 12:30 a. m., Janesville awoke Saturday morning to an atmosphere that remained washed out only a short time. Humidity Saturday was extreme. The temperature was 88 at 1 p. m. and 85 at noon. Theithermometer reading on Friday was 88 at 2:45.

Pictures of Harding at the Gazette

The Gazette has had printed from a plate made from a Moffatt photograph of the late president, a limited number of pictures in soft sepia, beautiful for framing and preservation. The death of President Harding found the lithograph and rotogravure houses of the country without a supply of pictures. The Gazette, responsive to a demand, has printed these 19x25-inch pictures on heavy plate paper and will sell them at cost, Ten Cents each. There are only a few ready. Call at the Gazette office and get a copy. It will be valuable in after years.

WHEN MARION RECEIVED HER HONORED DEAD



Big Fair, Hailed as City's Best, Comes to Close

Friday Day of Quiet.

TOWN OF ROCK

SCHOOLS 1ST

fairs ever held here. They included three fast races on a track which was quickly drying up after Friday nights heavy rain, the parade before the grandstand of all prize-winning livestock, and the usual midway attractions.

ing from Fair Grounds Saturday Morning.

afternoon by lectures and demon-strations.

ORFORD BAND WINS FAVOR

DRUNKEN DRIVERS' COLONY IN PRISON

drivers" colony at the urday Joe Holy, convicted of driving n automobile while intoxicated,

Escape Injury on Edgerton

AT 1923 FAIR

Orterdville band, playing at the fair Saturday, the closing day, wen favor by giving a number of concerts on down-town corners, the fair storts on down-town corners, the first of these staged in connection with this years' fair. All were nounced Saturday, forenoon at follows: township, state graded schools and single district exhibits were an nounced Saturday forenoon at follows: township display 1st, Rock: 2nd, La Frairie; 3rd, Bradford, State graded schools, ist, Milton June, the band.

DRAFT EVADER

SHOOTS TWO

| DRAFT EVADER**
| SHOOTS TWO | Shople display 1st, Pleasant Prairie district 7, Union; 2nd, Brown, Dist. 5, Union; two next best, display, St. Pleasant Prairie district 7, Union; 2nd, Brown, Dist. 5, Union; two next best, display, St. Were an attorned with the american draft evader; shot down and killed one man and wounded another last night when men concealed in his notel apartment seized him in a kidnap ing attempt.

PAVING PAY NOTICES

RECEIVED BY CLERK*

City Clerk E. J. Sartell is receiving election to pay notices from property owners on North First street, Bluff to Wisconsin, but has as yet compiled no direct faght against a forest fire which.

the fair grounds Thursday night, and in which Mrs. Rose Luce. Stoughton was slightly hurt. It is indicated there may be new developments in a few days.

City Clerk E. J. Sartell is receiving election to pay notices from property owners on North First street, Buff to Menasha.—Men. and horses were were of final figures as to how many will pay reason to final figures as to how many will pay cash for paying. Those who don't will have bords tasued against their will have bords tasued against their property by the city, extending over a lake, according to the Biome-Sinek building corporation. The men were forced into an automobile, driven a few blocks and then shoved out, they reported.

Tiels of John Hessian and Gibber Tahn on intoxication charges, scheduled in municipal court for Saturday, were adjourned to Aug. 20 at the remainded in weight against a forest fire which for a time threatened to destroy a number of property by the city, extending over a lake, according to the Biome-Sinek building corporation. The men were forced into an automobile, driven a few blocks and then shoved out, they reported.

Tiels of John Hessian and Gibber Tahn on intoxication charges, scheduled in municipal court for Saturday, were adjourned for Aug. 20 at the remaining corporation. The men were forced into an automobile, driven a few blocks and then shoved out, they reported.

Tiels of John Hessian and Giber Tahn on intoxication charges, scheduled in municipal court for Saturday.

Was slightly hurt. It is indicated there have blocked and then shoved out, they reported.

The Ben Enlow Higuor sale hearing the students of the English at St. Navier's College, Cinguration. Rose were adjourned from Saturday of the English at St. Navier's College, Cinguration and Giber and Giber for Aug. 20 at the remaining corporation.

The Ben Enlow Higuor sale hearing the staturation and Giber for Saturday.

The Ben Enlow Higuor sale hearing the staturation and Giber for Aug. 20 at the remaining corporation.

The Ben Enlow Higuor sale hearing the staturat

Heavy Storm, in Which Two Are Killed.

pours last night and early today, in an electrical storm in which two persons were electrocuted and much

supposedly while attempting to re

in the machine besides content all escaped with no injuries.

A wrecker was called for the car heard. But to none, so far as can be and Mrs. Geffert's brother was called by phone from Beloit to take them on to Madison;

BIG NARCOTIC

BIG NARCOTIC

BIG NARCOTIC

The farmers in the marketing of their crops and to settle the coal question; the farmers in the marketing of their crops and to settle the coal question; those adverse to the idea, believe nothing their attitude of neutrality, the government is considered hardly opposition on: the left, which commands 180 votes, although it could count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the ing. can be gained from an extra sessual count on majority support from the count of the count of the count of the count of t

almost constantly engaged with the funeral ceremonies of his predecessor. 2 KIDNAPED

BY BANDITS

Chicago Two men were kid-naped by armed bandis in the Union Stock yards in front of a fire insurance patrol station, today and robbed of \$5,000 in pay roll money.

DECLINES TO

TAKES STEPS TO CHECK Rising Tide of Discontent.

FOUR REDS KILLED 40 Injured When Police and

Communists Clash in Upper Silicia. BULLETIN

nearby farms, by city

Berlin.-The United socialists,

London. — Chancellor Cuno nanded President Ebert his resignation today, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin, but the president refused

FOUR COMMUNISTS ARE KILLED BY POLICE FORCE IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ernment of fficting acts of violence threatening a penalty for violation of three months.in prison or a fin not to exceed 500,000,000 marks.

CRETICAL FOOD SITUATION

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

orops and to settle the coal question; those adverse to the idea believe nothing can be gained from an extra session at this time.

The president's return to his desk was regarded as marking the actual beginning of his task of formulating the policies to govern his conduct in office. During the interim since he indice to govern his conduct in office. During the interim since he likely to prove decisive in determinalmost constantly engaged with the

NEWS OF UPRISING IS
WATCHIED BY FRANCE
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris—News received by the foreign office from Berlin indicating the
early downfall of the Cuno cabinet
and prospects of the formation of agovernment disposed to open direct
negotiations with France is being
followed with great interest in
French official circles.

French official circles.

France, it appears from information gleaned at the foreign office, is willing and ready to talk, but, it is pointed out that France cannot enter (Continued on page 5)

THE WEATHER

Consisted thunder showers Saturday might; Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler, probably showers in southeast portion.

Region of the Great Lakes, upper Missinsippi and lower. Missour! valgional read thunders showers; normal temperature

. temparature

Additional Welfare

of children means much more does the examination of stock towners of these animals.

studied life in other lands. Posters,

studied life in other lands. Posters, booklets and other articles interpreting Indian life were the product of third grade pupils in the different buildings.

Transportation was studied by fourth grade classes and interpreted in a variety of interesting kinds of handwork. Sixth grade pupils exhibited historical borders which revealed the foresting historical borders which revealed the forest that the second control of the product his ited historical borders which revealed the interesting fact that anolent history is no longer a subject reserved for the perusal of high school students but in a simplified form is now studied by sixth graders in order that they may obtain a background for the study of American history in the grammar crades.

the study of American history in the grammar grades.

Studying Local Geography.

The rural schools exhibit showed that more is being done in the line of simple manual training and domestic arts. The well made district and county maps brought out the fact that local geography is being stressed in a commendable manner. That new methods are making the study of the beautiful in pature and art interest. beautiful in nature and art interesting was evidenced by the loyely bird and flower booklets picture study books and scrap books of various kinds.

Girls had some good entries in the pendloyers and culturery divisions.

needlework and culinary divisions but would it not be worth while to but would it not be worth while to stress homemaking arts for girls in the same manner that junior club work is stressing farming and stock raising for boys? True it is that the Clark girls and Helen Kersten and a few others have made fine regords in junior club work but the factoremains that most of our girls on the farms do not care about being in corn and calf clubs and that raising stock and grain clubs and that raising stock and grain is not the work which most needs the hand of woman on the farm. Is it not time for the fathers and methers on the farms of Rock county to begin to think about doing something more for the girls in these farm homes? We have a county Y. M. C. A. secretary and a county agricultural agent to promote the junior club work which we must admit is mainly for home. promote the Junior club work which we must admit is mainly for boys. Why can't we have a home demonstration egent to organize our girls into canning, cooking, dressmaking and poultry clubs, help the farm women with their problems as the county agent helps the men with theirs and promote a lot of other things that would make life in the country more satisfying and attractive for the whole family? Perhaps the question is not after all whether Rock county can after a home demonstration agent in the near future, but rather can we afford to do without out one. out one.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow,

In the Churches

C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. subject: "Discovery of the Ages." Mid-week service Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Annual Bible school plenic Saturday, Aug. 18, Riverside park.

Corner South Jackson and Costrects. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 ter street. Main service at 11. day school at 9:45. All service

Janesville Man Fined \$75 Result - of Auto Collision

Pleading guilty to driving a car while intoxicated, A. P. Ryan, 608 Holmes street, Janesville, was fined 375 and costs in Beloit municipal court Friday.

Driving north on the concrete road near the Beloit tourist camp, Ryan struck a car driven by R. D. Thomas of the Gateway city.

The wrecked machines blocked the grant of the gateway city.

LIBRARY DIRECTORS

LIBRARY DIRECTORS
TAKE NO ACTION ON
SECURING HELP
Board of directors of the Janes
ville Public Library, at their regular
August session Eriday afternoon,
discussed the matter of additional
help and paid, the usual bills. Fred
Clemons, president, reports that no
definite action was taken in regard
to securing more help. to securing more help.

PYTHIANS PICNIC AT

BRODHEAD, SUNDAY Scores of Pythians from Janesville re expected to attend the huge are expected to attend the huge Knights of Pythias niente at Bluf View park near Brodhead Sunday. Delegations from practically every southern. Wisconsin city will be in attendance. A program of games and sports has been arranged, including a baseball game between the married women and the single girls.

For those who enjoy dancing, an A-1 ball-game and a hot horseshoe pitching contest, Charley Bluff to--Advertisement morrow.

_	MOO	FOR RHEUMATISM
	R M	Good Circulation, Elimination,
	D B	Relaxation, Rest
7 % 380	A T H	via C. M. & St. P. Road or C. & N. W. Ry. Splendid highways from Janeaville for autolsts.
F	S	A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course Buildings Abso-
	Nature's Cure for Rheuma-	For Further Information Address

Waukesha

Moor (Mud) Baths

Waukesha, Wisconsin

Open All Year Round

t sm.

Is Logical Man for Next Nomination, Declares Idaho Progressive.

Spokane—Senator Willam E. Borab of Idaho in an interview here last night said he believed President Coe-

next few months that he is making good, he will certainly be nominated. What the people want is results. If Coolidge gives results, that is all there is to it. I think he is an able man. I want to see him given a chance to make good."

"Turbulent political times ahead are foreseen by Senator Boyah.
"No political party," he said, 'can survive the next campaign which does not have a clear, definite, constructive and inspiring program."

TOWN AT BAY AS BANDITS TRY TO LOOT BANK

and B. T. Robinson, according to word received here.
The bandtis tried to blow the safe, and the first deconation brought villagers hurrying to the bank. Two of the bandtis sprang to guard their companions with drawn guns, keeping the crowd in hand by occasionally firing into the nir.

Reunion of Barr School Wednesday

The sixth annual reunion of Barr school district 3, Avon, will be held Wednesday, Aug. 15 at the school. A picnic dinner will be served at noon. Miss Burnette Knudson is president of this year's reunion. Many former pupils are expected

readings, Miss Virginia Jones. Janesville: music: address, Mrs. Florence
Hyde, Gazette Good Times club, editor; song: reading of letters from
former pupils; folk dance; song,
"America."
The program will be followed by
the annual business meeting and
election of officers. Stunts, sports
and games will complete the day's
festivities.

\$5,000,000 GALLONS FOR JULY DRINKS

Janesville's consumption of water July was 55.752,620 gallons, ac-

ARNOT CAMPS WITH

JUNIOR EXHIBITORS tair grounds with the junior dlub boys who remained there at night. A. group, of 15 boys stayed at the grounds over Friday and had games and a swim at the Y. M. C. A.

To Friends and Neighbors: tion of your kindness and

tion of your kindness and sympathy and for the beautiful tributes you paid our loved one.

ANNIE C. NYE,

GERALD P. NYE,

CLAIR I. NYE,

DONALD O: NYE,

MARJORIE E. HAZARD.

CARD OF THANKS.

To all, friends who so kindly assisted us during the illiness, and death of our husband and father, to those who sent flowers, to the singers and pallbearers, and to Rev. F. Case for his comforting words, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

MRS. BIRDELLA SMALLBROOK AND SON LAURAN

100 WAYS To Make Money by BILLY WINNER.

If I Could Color Snap Shots-

Shots—

AVE you ever seen snap shots colorfully tinted? It is quite an idea and makes an ordinary kodak picture take the appearance of real water colors. Why, I know a man who uses colored snap shots for slides in his lecture work.

If I could do that sort of thing I would create a demand for my work. I'd advertise in the classified columns of the Janesville Gazette. I'd tell the people of Janesville; Wis., of my accomplishment. I know a Janesville Gazette Ad-Taker would help me word my Ad so

would help me word my Ad so that it would bring maximum results.

Phone 2500 Ask For Ad Taker

Copyright, 1923. Assid: Editors.

NEW PASTOR HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN ILLINOIS WORK



he First Christian church, will oc-

Two Are Injured in Accident on Johnstown Road

were injured about: 8:30 Friday night in that community. Connors was badly bruised, one knee was wrenched and his head was cut while Kelly escaped with a few scratches.

The car which struck by the team was driven by Ike Hall, Johnstown Center, and he was accompanied by his mother and sister. None of the occupants was burt and the car had

only one fender bent.

Blame for the accident is placed on the unknown driver of another large car which was traveling in the opposite direction at great speed and burning three lights in front. Hall said he was so blinded by the lights of this machine that he failed to see the burny stomped near the ditch

When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement

SECRETARY CHRISTIAN HANDS IN RESIGNATION

retary to President Coolidge.

Remember the name — GONA

Show City's Sorrow for Great Executive.

ine leadership" which President Harding had followed throughout its private and public career. A leaf for the support of the new president Calvin Coolidge, was ofered by the minister.

President Harding's favorite hymn Lead Kindly Light! was sung by the Bower City quartet consisting of Alfred Olsen, John Koller, J. P. Hardmarkund and E. E. Van Pool.

President's Sainte Fired
Following Mr. Bolles' address the
Bower City nuartet sang "Jesus
Saviour Pilot Me" and benediction

PLANT OPENS

Spend all day Sunday at Charley luff. Fun for all every minute.

IN FINAL HOUR AT MARION CEREMONY

were disappointed after hours of

MONDAY SALE—Low Prices and Quality Merchandise S. & H. Stamps Free. Full Books Worth \$2 to You

August Reductions

Boys' Wash Suits and 36 inch Krepe Knit Silk, all Rompers now 1/2 PRICE shades, \$1.59

Blouses on sale at. 47c Boy's Percale Women's Elastic Top Cor-

sets, \$1.50 value, \$1.00 sale at Children's Ribbed Hose, excellent value at

15c AND 19c

Women's Mercerized Hose in black or brown, 25c on sale, pair Children's ribbed 40c Black

25c or Brown . Hose Misses' Fibre Silk Hose, 69c, now, pair

women's Hose in 10c Women's Linen Handkerchiefs on sale 9c Men's Dimity Athletic

Union Suits, sale 75c Men's Wool Bathing Suits

Spreads on sale \$1.98 \$1.98 AND \$2.48 Men's 20c Cotton Men's 20c Cotton 15C Socks, sale pair at 15C

August Reductions

40 in. Wash Goods, Voiles, etc., values to \$1.00, your choice, yard

36 in. Dress Linens 79c

W o m e n 's Satinette Princess Slips on sale at \$1.39 AND \$1.98

Women's Nainsook Princes-Slips on sale at Women's Night Gowns of

Nainsook on sale at Women's Wool Sweaters

on sale

\$1.98 Women's Nainsook Bloomers on salë

Women's Envelope Che mise on Scalloped or Hemmed Bed

27 inch Dress Ginghams at



August Reductions

25 dozen Wash Rags on sale at 4c Women's Silk Camisoles at

Women's \$5.00 Swimming Suits on sale

Women's Waists, \$1.00 values, on sale 66c at

36 inch Cheese-cloth, bleached, yd. 61/2c 27 inch Figured Outing Flannel, 17c Women's Percale \$1.00

Aprons on sale 88c 36 inch Unbleached Muslin on sale, 10c yard 17x24 Bed Pillows

69c on sale at 36 inch Percales on 17c sale at 36 inch Cotton Chal-17c lies on sale at . .

59c Sheeting on sale ... Men's White Hand-4c kerchiefs, sale Men's 50c Knit \$1.00 Ties, sale, 3 for \$1.00

81 inch Bleached

Women's Lace Stripe Silk Hose, pair 36 inch Bleached

Women's Cotton 98c Bathing Suits at ...

29c

Muslin, yd., sale ...

Tubing, on sale yd.

42 inch Pillow

ing was heard to say a fervent 'Amen' as though she, too, believed that God's grace was sufficient to moet her in time of need. U. W. Music Grad

The strains of 'Nearer My God o Thee came from the rear, hidden

Constantinople — Is net Pasha arrived from Lausanne where he was engaged for many months in the treaty conferences with the allies and the United States, and he was received amid elaborate decorations

Newport, R. I. — Raphel Pumpely, widely know author and geologist, died at his home in his 58th year. He was professor of mining at Harvard from 1868 to 1873 and applicated many scientific explored.

and popular acciaim.

ing to their rank, and the funeral cortege again wound its way out of the beautiful cemetery, leaving there the nation's beloved dead 'o sleep until the morning of the resurrec-

New Group to !.. Don't forget to take your Kodak

Rotardale Monday

camp Rotardale, senter high school girls will go to camp Monday for a week's outing. Junior high school girls who have been at Rotardale for the past 10 days returned home

to Teach Here

Six of the 1923 graduates of the niversity of Wisconsin School of lusic have taken teaching positions

Mexico City—Despite declarations n Mexico City newspapers that the imerican delegates to the recogni-

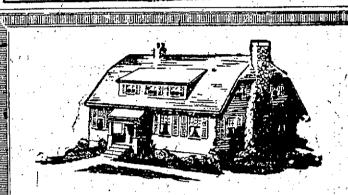
Gazette Want Ads Give Best Results.

DIAMOND MOUNTINGS



you can afford to buy for "Her", you would like it to look its best. The new styles in mountings and the care I personally take in setting the stone do this.

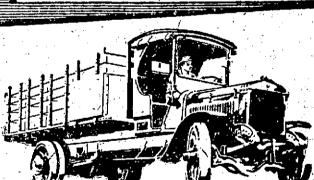
J. J. SMITH 313 W. Milwaukec.



Specify Bower City Millwork Those built-in conveniences you have planned—tell your contractor that you want them built in Janesville by the company. We can give you a better price PLUS PERSONAL SERVICE.

Bower City Millwork Co.





Now Sold by AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

N announcing our appointment as exclusive Acme distributors, we also express our pleasure in offering a line of motor trucks that represent highest values in the industry. The Acme's place of pre-eminence in the truck field has been won and held by surpassing performance in all lines of hard hauling, through years of economical service. In Acme's Proved Units and Proved Construction are joined the specialized efforts of many great organizations, each a leader. With Continental Red Seal Motor, Timken Axle and other masterpieces of specialized manufacture, the Acme is equipped to serve you best.

Learn about Acme super-service, low upkeep and low cost of operation. If you are unable to visit our salesrooms, 'phone us and our representative will call on you.

Nine Acme models and sizes. You will be interested in our prices and terms. 'Phone for catalogue.'

Cadillac, Mich.

يتريث بنريج بأبدر فالمحجد

Manufactured by Acme Motor Truck Company

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR. SATURDAY, AUG. 11.

Evening-Dinner for Miss Brazzell, Miss Dinner for Miss Brazzell, Miss Quirk, LINDAY, AUG. 12.
Knights of Pythias plenic, Bluft View park, near Brodhead, Mosse Joint picale with Beloit. Yost's park. MONDAY, AUG. 13.
Atternoon—
Grand club, luncheon, Country club. Eyening—
America Grove, W. C., Janesville Center.

Janesville will be represented a Janesville will be represented at the state convention of the American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary which opens Wednesday at Superior by Mesdames Louis Amerpoint, A. G. Flint, Fred Ellis; and R. J. Kamps, as auxiliary delegates, and W. T. Clark and George De Bruin for the post. Another gathering of importance for the coming week is the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Walter Holms, Thursday, to be followed by a picnic supper.

Thursday, to be followed:

No strictly social affairs, there are
few, listed for the week. The regular supper and entertainment will be
held at the Country club. Tuesday
night, and the Rex club has a dance,
Tuesday night, at Riverside park.
Bridge at the Colonial club, Wednesday afternoons is becoming popular
with out of town people as well as
town folks. Members of the Beloit
Country club plan to join in the

Bluff View park, near Brodhead, and the Moose lodges of Beloit and Janesville will gather, Sunday, at Yost's park for the annual outing. The Women's Relief Corps plans a picnic for Tuesday at the tourist's camp and the Presbyterian women's societies are planning a picnic for Wednesday on the lawn of the B. C. Jackson home, 1010 Olive street. Young People of First Lutheran chutch are planning a social for Wednesday night, at Riverview park.

Presbyterian Women to Piente—
Members of Church Aid of Presbyterian church have been invited to
spend Wednesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. B. C. Jackson, 1010
Olive street. A piente supper will
be served at 6:30 on the lawn to
which the husbands are invited,
Members of the Women's society are
also invited, Those attending are
asked to take dishes, silverware,
sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Annual Meet of W. C. T. U.—The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Helms. 798. South Main street. Reports of officers and Main street. Reports of inters and superintendents will be given and officers elected. A plente supper is to be served after the meeting, to which the husbands are invited.

Booster Club Mects — The Booster club of the Webster playgrounds was entertained, Friday night, by Miss Grace Conneil, 921 Center street. Games were played and refreshments served. Plans were made for an overnight hike Tuesday to Crystal Springs.

Crystal Springs.
This was the third meeting of the colub organized for the purpose of hoosting the work of the Webster playerounds and promoting the exhibition to be held next May.

Entertain Young Women — The Misses Alice, Grace and Bella Roblins, entertoined a company of young women. Thursday night, at their home, 112 Cadkand avenue. Games were played and refreshments served.

For Washington Visitor — Mrs. Anna Baker. 302 St. Lawrence avenue. entertained, Thursday, at a bridge party combinentary to Mrs. Fernado Cuniberti, Washington, D. C. Cards were played at two tables and a fea served at 5 p. m. Miss Amy Woodruft, Omaha, Nebr., was

honor of Mrs. Harold Peterson, Chicago, who is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Khmer, 908 Milton avenue. Miss Mabel Jacobson, Chicago, and the Misses Lucy Kellogg and Alma Gestland, who will soon be leaving the neighborshood to take up their duties as teachers. An orchestra furnished music for dancing, the old fashioned dances being features. Japanese lanterns and flowers decorated the Inn. Supper was served during the evening.

New Arrival—A son was horn on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roggo at the home of her mother. Mrs. William Stobert. 213 North Pearl street. Mrs. Rogge was for-merly Miss Freda Slebert.

merly Miss Freda Steers.

Surprised on Anniversary—A commany of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon. Friday night, at their home. \$53 Hyatt street, the occasion being their nineteenth wedding anniversary. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Clarence Dersch. E. Lee. Mr. Dersch. and Mrs. William Dixon.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Walton, Evansville. Supper was served and the honored couple presented with an electrical appliance.

1 a a

Resident of Cuba Here—W. Wood-ruff, Rockford, was host to six men, Wednesday night, at the Colonial club. The guest of honor was E. S. Norton of Cuba.

Former Resident Has Son—Dr. and Mrs. Dell H. Coryell, 474 North Mrs. Willard M. Bennett. Ft. Collins. Colo., announce the birth of a son. Aug. 5. He will be named Robertson Loomis Bennett. Dr. Bennett is turned home, after a visit at the

a former resident of this city, hav-ing been connected with the Janes-ville Gazette, at one time.

Join Rhinelander House Party The Misses Ann V. Barrett and Katheryn G. Barrett, 15 Jackman street, will leave, Monday, to join a party of friends at Wilderook lake, Rhinelander. They will spend the next two weeks at a house party.

Grand Club Meets—The Grand club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon, Monday, at the Country club, to be followed by bridge.

At Country Club—The regular supper will be served at the Country club at 6:20 Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes in charge. Mrs. Maurice L. Welrick and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett' will have charge of the entertainment after supper.

To Lake Mills on Pienle—Mr. and Mrs. Dell H. Coryell, 474 North Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Geske, and family, Washington street, will motor to Lake Mills, Sunday, for a pienle.

Men Play Golf—Ten men played golf at the Country club, Saturday, A luncheon was served at 1 p. m.

Miss Crosby Has Ten-Miss Mary mith out of town people as well as town folks. Members of the Beloit country club plan to join in the game, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Frank Lane and Mrs. A. H. Booth, Beloit, in charge.

Plenics, as 4s usual in summer, claim the largest number of people. Knights of Pythias of southern Wisconsin are to picnic, Sunday, at Bluff View park, near Brodhead, and the Moose lodges of Beloit and Janesville will gather, Sunday, at tendance is desired.

Miss Cronby Has Tea.—Miss Mary Crosby, 415 North Jackson street, Crosby, 415 North Jackson street, entrained at a tea, Saturday. Guests of honor were Mrs. O. J. Dearborn and Miss Delia Dearborn, Indianapolis, India, who are guests at the A. C. Campbell home. 320 Rock street.

America Grove Meets — America Grove Meets — America Grove No. 66, Woodmen Circle, will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday, at Janesville Center. A full attendance is desired.

Holcomb Son-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holcomb, 413 Madison street, announce the birth of a son, Friday morning, at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Holcomb was formerly Miss Harriet Gover, this city.

Return From Yellowstone—Edward Illah Pember, Janesyille, 7th grade; and Fred Freese, sons of Mr. and Bertha Stephens, Evansville, 8th Mrs. Fred Freese, 1728 Pleasant grade; Elsie Pflaum, Delavan, special grade; have returned to the city after the property of the city after th through Yellowstone park. They were accompanied by an aunt and were accompanied by uncle from Chicago.

PERSONALS

Earl Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, 1132 Racine street, has returned from Polo, Ill., where he spent the past two weeks visiting

relatives.

Mrs. George Croft and daughter,
Margaref Mary, 524 Lipn street, returned to this city, Friday night, aftor spending four weeks at Fairle
du Chien, where they visited Mr.
Croft, who is engaged in construction work there.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCrosson
have returned to their home is St.
Paul, after spending a week with
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, 1132
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, 1132
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, 1132
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thonipson and
best man at the wedding of Mr. and
Mrs. Parker, 25 years ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thonipson and
daughter, Helen, 312 Ravine street,
have returned from Lake Geneva,
where they spent several weeks at
their cottage.

D. C. Welters, 18 South Academy
William Shadlert and family movWilliam Shadlert and family movWilliam Shadlert and family mov-

heir cottage. R. C. Walters, 18 South Academy street, has moved to 332 Mineral Point

Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Green. 804
Sherman avenue, will leave Sunday for
Jacksonville. 11., where they will
spend their yacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt. 418
North Bluff street, and Mr. and Mrs.
L. D. Williams. 20 North Franklin
street, left by automobile, Saturday,
for Milwankee to spend seyeral days
in camp at Lake Drive, where they
will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

John Sweeney, Chicago, a former
resident, is spending a few days in
Janesville.

Patrick O'Hara, 510 North street,

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loerke, 1523
Racine street.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams, 20
North: Franklin: street; are home
from a five week's automobile trip
into northern Wisconsin. They visited at Madeline Island, Duluth,
Minn. and the Dells.
Miss Florence Hoch, Milwaukee,
is viisting Mrs. Evelyn Spohn, 618
South Jackson street.
Miss Dolly Strang, 504 South Bluff
street, who was a member of the
Ella Rhodes travel club, which recently returned from Alaska, is now
visiting with a brother in Seattle,
Wash.

wisting with a brother in Seattle, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blumrich and son, Kenneth, Magnolia road, motored to Watertown, Friday, where they attended a dinner party.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray, Battle Crock, Mich., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stinson, 203 East street, have gone to Delavan lake to spend a week at the Highland hotel.

to Delavan lake to spend a week at the Highland hotel.
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hayes and Miss Margaret Hayes, Evanston, Ill., were guests this week at a house party at the home of Mrs. Michael Hayes, 177 South High street.
Miss Alice Campbell, town of Rock, is spending her vacation with friends and relatives in Chicago and Michigan.

Michigan.
Mrs. Philip Korst, Chicago, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, 209 Clark

street.
Mr. and Mrs. John Keffler, Chi-

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. L. F. Miller.

Evansville—A brief memorial sermon was given at 3 p.m. Friday at Magee's opera house for President Harding. The program follows: Invocation, the Rev. F. P. Hanaman; hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," P. D. Pearsall, accompanied by Miss Bernardine Gillman; scripture, 32nd psaim, the Rev. Mr. Hanaman; address, Father McDermott; hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," congregation; benediction, the Rev. Mr. Hanaman. The flag in the park was at haif mast.

The city schools will start Sept. 10 with the following teachers; E. O. Evans, superintendent; Miss Lila B. Luddington, assistant superintendent.

Eyans, superinteneers, assessment, Luddington, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Marjorle Gratiot. Madison, French and Latin; Elsa Hellberg, Elsa and Mary demostic science; Mary Mrs. Marjorie Gratict, Madison, French and Latin; Elsa Hellberg, Elgin, Ill., domestic science; Mary Ritchie, Rice Lake, English; Laurinda Hampton, Lancastor, history, Olive Chaplin, Evansville, mathematics; Effic Wiley, Madison, English and Latin; Clark Larkin, Whitewater, commercial; George Lyons, Brodhead, science; Harold Frey, Madison, citizenship and economics. Grades: Amy Perry, Evansville, superintendent; Mildred Cain, Evansville, sindergarten; Mae Philips, Evansville, kindergarten assistant; Mae Simmons, Milton, 1st grade; Mae Parks; Evansville, 2nd grade; Mie Parks; Evansville, 2nd grade; Myrtie Green, Evansville, 2nd grade; Myrtie Green, Evansville, 2nd grade; Migrade; Clara Sunby, Milton, 5th grade; Delio Donike, Osikosh, 6th grade; Deliones

If you want your money: to work for you, invest it in one of our Certificates of Deposit. They are issued in any amount, are payable on demand, and earn 4% interest if left one

cover.

Nay Gillman is having the Wing

painted.
! William Shadlert and family mov

R. C. Walters, 18 South Academy
Street, has moved to 632 Mineral Point
avenue.

The Misses Mary and Alma Hurd,
Madison, were guests Wednesday and
Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurd,
189 Jofferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stokes and son,
George, Chicago, are week-and guests
of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tolson, 1315
South Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd K. Green, 804
Sherman avenue, will leave Sunday for
Jacksonville, Il., where they will
spend their yacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt, 418
William Shadlert and family move
ed Friday to their home in Madison.
Mrs. Alice Ackerman, Seattle, Wash.,
Wrs. Alice Ackerman, Seattle, Wash.,
who has been visiting-here for several weeks, left. Friday for a viseral we

trip in the interest of the Mercan-



Tell it With a Photograph

A good picture of your product in your prospect's hands is worth pages of the most care-fully written description.

- and it gets attention because it tells its message instantly. We photograph anything, anythine, anywhere.

We'll produce good pictures of your product or help get up the human interest kind.

Rex Photo Service Commercial Photographers

Wholesale Photo Finishing 28 Racine St. Phone 311

ROCK COUNTY'S NOTED ARCHEOLOGIST



Founded 1870

Geo. L. Pullen, President

d lliah Pember, Janesyille, 7th grade:
 Bertha Stephens, Evansville, 8th
 grade; Elsie Pflaum, Delavan, special
 grade; Elsie Pflaum, Delavan, special
 grade; Willa Pfenning, Janesville, 8th
 grade; Willa Pfenning, Janesville, 8th
 grade; Classon ententained
 music and drawing.

Miss Maggie Carson ententained
 at a 8 o'clock, dinner Friday in
 honor of her sister, Miss Martha
 Carson, Chicago, who is her guest.

Frank Gibson, Beloit, was badiy, burned by a live wire at Fairbanks Morae Friday.

Miss Masses Gibson, and mother-in law, Mrs. Bates, this city, were called there. He is expected to re Nay Gillman is having the Wing

Mecognized the world over, where learned where is Halvor Skav learned, men gather, is Halvor Skav learned, men gather, is Halvor Skav learned men gather, is Halvor Skav learned, men gather, is Halvor Skav learned men gather is Halvor Skav learned men gather is Halvor Skav learned men gather is Halvor Skav learned maker of Elackhawi.

 Mis Alvent at the lone of Balckhawi.

 Mis Pa

tored to Chicago Friday where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.

M. Baum. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Flarity and Thomas Flarity, Beloit, spent Friday with relatives here.

Mrs. Oden Evenson and son,
Norman MacFarland, are the guests
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius

onnson. Mrs. S. F. Madden and daughter, Mary and their guest, Miss Adeliade Flack, Beloit, and Miss Ella Mar-tinek spent the week-end at the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg, Mil-

Bring Your Sunday Films To Us We give you prompt service in inhishing, developing, printing and enlarging. Hex Photo Service in the control of the control o

ice does all our work—we as-sure you that there are none better.

Complete stock of genuine vellow label Eastman films.
Buy your films here and bring them here for finishing.

Cheries Satherland, and Camily, Mr. And Mrs. Hunt.

John Sweeney, Chicago, a former pendent, is spending a tree spending a tree days in provided.

A. Eathernal Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

John Sweeney, Chicago, a former pendent, is spending a tree days in provided.

John Sweeney, Chicago, a former pendent, is spending a tree days in provided.

John Sweeney, Chicago, a former product, from the pendent, is spending a tree days in provided.

John Sweeney, Chicago, a former product, from the pendent, is spending a tree days in provided.

Tentertains for Chicago, and Mrs. Early of Lake Superior, until the vegion of Lake Superior, until the



Nothing can be better nor produce quicker results than the remarkable MARINELO.

SCALP TREATMENTS

augmented by the frequent use of that wonderful new tonic SCALP-TONER

Marinello Primp Shop Phone 462

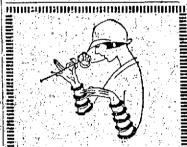
Over Sherer's Drug Store.

the Misses Alice Gertrude Genevieve and Mona Nichols and George Nichols spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyrc, Madison

INJURED FIREMAN OUT OF HOSPITAL

Verne Bickle, fireman whose right wrist was badly cut in the E. A. Roesling grocers store fire two weeks ago, has been released from Mercy hospital and it is expected be will be able to return to work with-in 10 days or two weeks. Fireman Sam Pinnow is now on his vacation and Fireman Peter Wisowski has returned to his duties at No. 1 sta-

Report Good Fishing Letters from J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. report good fishing at Boulean lake, where he, with Mrs. Steiner, daughter, Sylvia, and Mrs. Steiner sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wilkins, Clinton, are spending another two weeks.

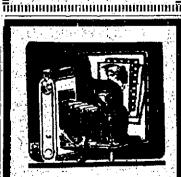


AS DAINTY AS THE FLOWER SHE HOLDS

All women are beautiful. A beauty shop's job is merely enhancing the most attractive features of their clients. This Marinello Approved Shop

is especially fitted for this im-Full line of Marinello Prepara-

Frances Keller Quinlan Marinello Approved Shop 315 Hayes Bldg. Phone 2029



YOUR SUNDAY FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED BETTER AT Red Cross Pharmacy McCARTHY BROS.

21 W. Milw. St.

Girl Accident Victim Buried in Milton Jct.

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral of Miss. Sarah Anna Hayes, 20, who died at Mercy hospital, Thursday afternoon, following injuries received in an automobile ac-

ident in this city, May 18. The funeral was held at 8:15 Saturday morning at the home of her-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hayes, Town of Harmony, and at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's church, Milton Junction. The Rev. Joseph Ryan celebrated high mass, delivered the sermon, and

onducted services at the grave In the Milton Junction cometery. Palibearers were: Willard, Charence and Russell Occonnor, Paul McNally, Iames O'Brien and Louis Hanauska.

Dismissed for \$2 Arraigned on a charge of reckless driving, Leonard Goldenand was released by Judge H. L. Maxfield Saturday upon payment of costs, \$2.40. The complaining witness against Goldenand, F. T. Diglow, charged that he was crowded off the Janes

Reckless Driver

ville-Beloit cement highway Sunday by Goldenand's recklessness. An-other car was nearly ditched in the same way; it was alleged.

Football Star's Watch Is Stolen

Clifford Conry, 439 South Bluff street, captain of the 1922 /Janesville high school football team, is mourning the loss of a white gold watch stolen from him at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning. A miniature basketball charm at the other end of the chain was also taken to-gether with his pock-thook contain-ing \$2 in eash. Harry Wollin, \$5 Ringold street, reported the theft of a bleycle at the Y. M. C. A. Friday, but it was recovered, police records

HALF-MAST POSTAL

FLAG TILL SEPT. 3 The flag at the postofice will remain at half mast, mourning the death of the president, until Sept. 2, according to directions received by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham from the national department. The office was entirely closed all day Friday, and as a result, employes were unusually busy Saturday.

School of Nursing GLADIOLI BLOOMS

Mercy Hospital, Janesville, Wis. Accredited 3 year course. Requirements, 1 year High School or equivalent. Free maintenance and monthly allowance. Apply to Supt.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

Regular meeting of Wisconsin todge No. 14, Odd Fellows, will be held-at 3 p. m. Monday at East Side hall. J. W. Carman, rec. sec.

Two workers in offices at the city, hall will start their vacations Monday. Mrs. Corabelle High, book-keeper in the office of the city clerk and treasurer, will spend two weeks visiting at Pewaukee lake, Milwaukee and at the home of her father in Beilin, Wies. Miss Lou M. Stoddard, municipal court clerk, will take a week's vacation at this time and several more days in Septem-

We have some wonderful blossoms of Herado, Loveliness, Pink Per-fection and Bertren, 50c a dozen, at

1502 Highland Ave: Phone 4107M.

Person Personality and Purse Announcement of Removal

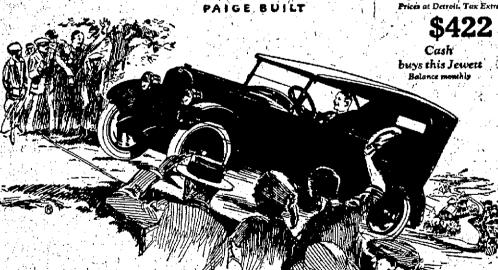
On Tuesday, August 14th, I will move my Optical Parlors to the corner of Milwaukee and South Jackson streets, occupying space in the J. H. Bliss Drug store. I will have most modern and scientifically equipped rooms, where I can give you the same good service that has been my aim in the past. A call will be highly appreciated. Entrance on Milwaukee or Jackson street.

J. H. Scholler, Dr. O.

Market Comment of the same of

OPTOMETRIST Cor. Milwaukee and Jackson streets.

Special Touring \$1220 Special Sedan \$1695



New Jewett Six Wins Famous Hill Climbs

Easily Captures Honors at Albany and Syracuse Over Far More Costly Cars

AT Albany, N.Y., July 21, on the famous New Salem hill—and at Syracuse July 28, on the Brinkerhoff Hill, Jewett Sixes won everything in sight in the annual hill

climbing events.

At Albany-87 cars competing, grouped in price classes—Jewett finished first, second; third, fourth and fifth—making the best time in ALL classes -except for second in the free-for-all [where the Paige-built Jewett was beaten by the Paige]. Jewett's best time was 1.19 2-5. All Jewetts entered were owners' cars. The third Jewett in its class event was driven by Miss Trumbell; time.

At Syracuse - against 37 cars, some much higher in price, and many specially designed for hill climbing - Jewett Six, with standard wheel-base and gear ratio, won its piston displacement class event-also finished first in the free-for-all!

These two notable successes but continue the nation-wide hill climbing successes made consistently by Jewett since its first appearance. "Try to pass it on a hill"-a Jewett Six slogan—has meaty significance! The NEW JEWETT SIX with 12 major improvements and 41 refinements, at no in-

in the entire contest!

in easy handling, comfort, dependability, long life and value as well as in performance! Come in and we'll let you put a new Jewett Six through its paces.

crease in price still costs you only \$1065 fac-

tory. It dominates the thousand dollar class

lewett climbed the 1.4 mile Brinkerhoff hill, which has a 489.5 foot elevation from

the start to the tape, in 1.31 3-5-a new hill

record, defeating many famous specially-built hill climbing cars and celebrated racing drive

ers. It won every event in which it was en-

tered-made the best time made by any car

RUSSELL'S GARAGE A. A. RUSSELL, Prop.

27-29 So. Bluff St. Your car is our reputation running around on four wheels.

Our interest begins—not ends—when the sale is made."

ison. Evening— Common council, City hall, 7:30.

CITY HALL WORKERS

BEGIN VACATIONS

F. M. PALMITER & SON.

SCREEN AND STAGE Memorial Service Here

ATTRACTIONS AT JANESVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF AUGUST 12-18.

APOLLO. Monday through Thursday—
"Java Head," Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan, Raymond Matton
and George Fawcett.
Friday through Sunday—"Bits
of Life" and vaudeville.

of Life" and vaudeville.

BEVERLY.

Sunday through Wednesday—
"Only 38," May McAvoy, Lois Wilson, Elliott Dextor and George
Fawcett.

Thursday through Saturday—
"Outlay's of the Sea," Raiph
Lewis; and other features.

MAJESTIC.

Sunday and Monday—'Daring Danger,' Peter Merrison. Tuesday through Thursday— "Bbb Tide," Raymond Hatton. James Kirkwood and Jacqueline alay and Saturday..."The eman from America," Ed-(Hoot) Gibson.

AT THE APOLLO.

BIG FAIR, HAILED

AS CITY'S BEST, COMES TO CLOSE

(Continued from page 1) closed at midnight Thursday. Fri-

ty afternoon was absolutely quiet the grounds, while the morning id been spent in the necessary roune work with the atimals.

Fow Concessions Leave.

A number of concessions merchants exhibits, and considerable livestock left early, it being necessary to get away by Saturday in order for the livestock to get home for over Sunday. Many of the merchants found it advigable to show their stock in their downtown stores.

daughter (May McAvoy) that she has little thought for herself. The family rebels when she receives the attentions of a collego professor (Biliott Doxter) but all ends well when the daughter also wins her romanes. There are many amusing incidents and the whole picture has a sprightliness and froshness that is ideal for summer sentertainment. The play by A. Fr. The play had been taken from the play by A. Thomas, and one of the best of 1921. The play had been taken from the play by a cocording to the accounts appearing in the Gazette for April 20.

The pay had been taken from the play of the sea, for its original and stirring story of the sea, for its starred play of the sea, for its many dramatic and expectation and conditions attendance, pallbearers, heare, mayor of the sea, for its starred play of the sea, for its many dramatic and expectation and common council, fremen, sociolarly the following notice appeared:

AT THE MANESTIC.

AT THE MANESTIC.

THE PRIDE OF JANESVILLE

ducted by the Rev. S. Houge, Thompson, Anderson and Manwell.

Even Saloens Closed

As a reminder of pre-prohibition days, the following appeared on the front-page of April 18:

"In accordance with the proclamation the process."

Unstrious dead, the president of

those of the state and national offi-cials, business was wholly suspended. Every store, every office, was closed, not merely in name, but in fact, and even the side 'door and back door trade, which marks not a few places on Sunday, was wholly done away with. All joined in the sad observance, and by half-past 1 o'clock, the hour for forming the procession, the sidewalks along the line of march were crowded with citizens from far and near, while the streets were filled with carriages and with fragmentary

Is Sixth Held by City

The Beverly will have but two charges during the week, and will show one of the latest Paramount productions. "Only 35." for four days. This picture stars Lois Wilson, Elliott Dexter, May MeAyoy, Robert Agnew and George Fawcett, and is an amusing comedy of the rejuvenation of 0. while occupying the sixth time conducted memorial services Friday Medically her wildow and ussistant librarien in a small college who is so interested in her children, and especially her daughter (May MeAyoy) that she has little thought for horself. The family rebels when she receives the attentions of a collego professor (Billictt Dexter) but all ends well when the daughter also wins her romance. There are many amusing incidents and the whole picture has a sprightliness and freshness that is ideal for summer.

garment." Bells were tolled, cannon fired, and flags, draped with black, hung at half nast. Religious services were con-

the United States, it is my special re-quest that all liquor saleons be closed on that day between the hours of 10 and 2 a clock.

"JOHN MITCHELL, Mayor, "Janesville, April 18, 1865." Garfield, who was shot by Charles J. Guttedu at the Washington depot July 2, 1881, died Sept. 19 at 10:35 p. and memorial services were held the police, G. A. R. "80 men strong" it is reported, with their fife and dram corp in the lend, Company I, Wisconsin National guard, and the lodges. Boils in all parts of the city tolled as the procession moved.

The program was held in the Myers thoater. The Rev. W. A., Hall offered prayer, and the hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," the favorite with McKinley, as it was with Harding, was sung. Addresses were given by the Hon. W. G. Whoeler, United States district attorney; Dean E. M. McGinnity, pastor of St. Patrick's church, and the Rev. Robert Denison of the Congregational church.

dales as were at the 1922 fair. Fine Belgians were also exhibited.

The exhibitors were: Ralph Hudson, and A. W. Agnew, Mitton Jet. Mrs. Fred Janes and Seth L. Crall, Evansville: A. W. Laffinguell, Beleit. M. Hugunin, all of Janesville and

of the Prospyterian enuren read scripture, and the Rev. T. W. Mac-Lean of the Trinity church and the Rev. Dr. Hodge of the Baptist church dolivered addresses. The jervice was closed by the singing of Garfield's favorite hymn, "Nearer My God to Thea," an eulogy by Charles G. Williams, and the benediction by the Rev.

lst. and 2nd in Belgian pure brec; prize 1; 1st in prize 2; 1st in prize 2; 1st in prize 2 int in prize 5; 1st in prizes 11 and 12.

Mrs. Fred Janes took all honors in prizes 15 to 24, Clydesdale pure bred, with first in prize 13, 17, and 18; 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in prize 19; 1st and 2nd in prize 20; 1st in prizes 23 and 24.

Competition on Percherons
In the Percheron pure bred class there was considerable competion. Following is the list of winners; prize 26, J. P. Gardner 1st and Eay Wes-

cott 2nd; prize 20, J. M. Hugunin 1st and J. P. Gardner 2nd; prize 21, A. W. 'Agnew 1st; prize 22, J. M. Hugunin 1st, A. W. Agnew 2nd;



Miss Mary Nicholson, 14-year old La Prairie school girl and winner of the county rural school contest, is expected to compete against scores of other county winners at the state fair in Milwaukee the latter part of **Equipping** A New Plant?

Power, light and heat, efficiency, output, costs, no detail unplanned, except one, perhaps!

Lower Overhead

methods of installation and arrangement that will help avoid accidents and thus lower the cost of your Workmen's Compensation Insurance? An expert can often help you reduce this overhead charge materially. This "Hartford" Service is yours. for the asking—write or tele-phone this agency!

O. S. Morse & Son

"Over Rehberg's" 31 W. Milwaukee St.

Phone, 1003.

and Ray Wescott 3rd prize 34, SWIMMING GROUPS Hugunin 1st; prize 35, Agnew 1st; prize 37, February 1st; prize 37, Hugunin 1st. RESUME NEXT WEEK

There were more horsesentered at the Janesville fair, this year in the yarious classes and better competition offered than have been in recent years. As an example, there were three Percherons entered to one last year, and twice as many Clydesdales as were at the 1922 fair. Fine Beigings were a class for many clydesdales as were at the 1922 fair. Fine Beigings were a class for months and severage at the polyment of the polymen

REMOVE EQUIPMENT FROM NEW HIGHWAY

Evansville-Janesville concrete high-

Resthaven Summer Resort

P. O. Pelican Lake, Wis.

Muskie, Bass, Pike fishing, boating and bathing. NO HAY FEVER.

Fine roads all the way, Highway 10 to Wausau and Trunk G to Antigo, 39 to Pelican, 🤣

APOLLO THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

It Belongs!

Here's a sumptuous picturization of Hergesheimer's famous novel that ranks among the two or three great pictures of the year. A drama of red love and blue blood, with this brilliant

> Leatrice Joy Jacqueline Logan Raymond Hatton George Fawcett Albert Roscoe





-reel Comedy. Also "THE LIFE OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE", showing him from the time he was a small boy up to the time he became president. This is very

PRICES: Mat., 15 and 25c.

Eve., 15 and 30c.

BEVERY STARTING

LAST TIMES TONIGHT A NEW PARAMOUNT "FOG BOUND"

FEATURING DOROTHY DALTON, DAVID POWELL, MARTHA MANSFIELD. A DRAMA SWARBLING WITH THRILLS AND ADVENTURE, AND LIEAPING ON TO A CRASHING CLIMAX. SUCH IS THE STORY OF THIS GLORIOUS DRAMA OF THE FEUD. COUNTRY. ALSO, HAUNTED VALLEY AND COMEDIES. EVE. 728. PRIOES 15230c.



DÓES A MOTHER LOSE HER CHILDREN'S RESPECT IF SHE SEEKS YOUTHFUL PLEASURES AT THIRTY EIGHT? A PICTURE THAT CARRIES A MESSAGE TO THE PAR-TENTS AND CHILDREN ALIKE.

BECAUSE SHE IS A MOTHER SHOULD HER HANDS BE TIED, TO ALL WORLDLY PLEASURES?





WILLIAM de MILLE PRODUCTION MAY MCAVOY, LOIS WILSON ELLIOTT DEXTER and GEORGE FAWCETT

Is a woman old at thirty-eight? Must she be dent to the voice of romance?—blind to the sparkle of a pretty dress? This mother was—until Youth whispered gayly in her ear, urging her on. Then—Also LARRY, SEMON COMEDY AND AESOP'S FARLES FABLES.

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FEATURE STARTS AT 2, 4, 7, 8:15 AND 9:30. MAT., 10&25c., EVE., 15&35c., NOTE PRICES FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY EVENING, 10&3)c. TONIGHT, EAST CHAPTER OF HAUNTED VALLEY.

Majestic Tonight | Majestic Sunday



Featuring Herbert Rawlinson David Torrance, Lionel Belmore, Esther Ralston IN A DRAMA OF LOVE AND VENGEANCE. FROM GRIM PRISON WALLS TO LOVE AND HAPPINESS. "OREGON TRAIL" AND TWO COME-DIES. EVE., 7&9. Prices 10



HORRESON DARING DANGER

Here is a thrilling drama of the West that zips along like a mid-night limited. Thrilling you at every turn of the road. Also TWO COMEDIES. Mat., 10& 20c. Eve., 7&9, 10&25c.

chants found it advisable to show their stock in their downtown stores for the Saturday trade rather than leave it at the fair, and consequently there were bare spots here and there. But altogether, the appearance of the grounds was not much changed, and with crowds beginning to come in rapidly early in the afternoon, fair officials were looking for another good fair day.

Friday's rain put a stop to farmers work, and for that reason, many of them were expected to come to the fair. It is the first time in the memory of those on the fair board that the fair has run on a Saturday.

Rush Final Judging.

Final judging was being rushed along Saturday morning, and the secretary's office was the scene of a great deal of hard, orderly work. Never has there been so little confusion in the handling of business from

Checks have been made

AT PLAYGROUND

this office. Checks have been made out for several days past, but were not distributed until starting Satur-

day afternoon.
"Bigger and Botter Than Ever"
was the fair slogan this year, and
thousands of people have seen the
fair and judged the boast a true one.

Playgrounds closed all day Friday in observance of the national day of mourning. With Wednesday aftermoon closed, too, and many attending the fair every day, attendance, has been low and tournaments had only with the control of the

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

chants found it advisable to show weak beginnings. They will be con-their stock in their downtown stores tinued and probably finished next



PETE

AKE MICHIGAN

New Steel Steamer "E. G. CROSBY" LEAVES MIL- $\mathbf{W}\mathbf{A}\mathbf{U}\mathbf{K}\mathbf{E}\mathbf{E} = \mathbf{D}\,\mathbf{A}\,\mathbf{I}\,\mathbf{L}\,\mathbf{Y} + \mathbf{A}\,\mathbf{T}$ NOON to MUSKEGON. GRAND RAPIDS, DE-TROIT and other points.

5 HOURS ON

Exercises in Purk Then follows a long list of the vari-dres and order in which murched,

house park on a stand covered with a canopy of black and white, and shields bearing tribute to the president. The program was in charge of J.

Whiting. The Rev. W. F. Brown the Presbyterian church read ripture, and the Rev. T. W. Mac-

in tribute to William McKinley, about 700 men marched on Sept. 20, 1901, the day of his funeral. A light, cold rain fell. Hon. O. F. Howlan was marshal of the day and W. H. Appleby was his assistant. They headed the processor of the processor of the processor.

the procession and were followed by the police, G. A. R. "80 men strong" it

GIRL PREPARED TO

ENTER STATE MEET

AUTO TOURIST'S SHORT ROUTE.

CROSBY LINE

Buffalo St. Bridge,

Dance Tonight 8

Joe Kayser's Orchestra

of Rockford, Ill.

-AT-INTERSTATE GARDENS, BELOIT, WIS.

Ride on the big roller coaster and enjoy the free picnic grounds.

Everything strictly supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Torissi.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY **Exceptional Presentation**

Omar, the Tent Maker'

hit every time it was presented.

Betsy Ruth Miller and other se-

We recommend this picture very highly, and we know you will en-

Also Junior Orpheum Vaudeville HALL & BLANNY, CHICK BEAMON Juvenile Comedy Offerings. Black Faced Comedian.

BIRD & DOLLY LAMONT KENDAL Seven ft. of Comedy. Variety Entertainers. NOTE FROM THE MANAGER: Owing to the length of this double presentation, we wish that you would come on time to view the show from the beginning, as we will start promptly at the above

KENDAL, ADLER &

PRICES MATINEE, 15c & 25c. EVENINGS, 20c & 35c.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Not as President — His

Closest Friend. BY ROBERT T. SMALL

Special Correspondent of the Gazette Copyright: 1923, by the Gazette. made his first trip out of Washington as president of the United States. He has been accompanied by some of the men who will bulk large in the new administration. Most of them are strangers to Wash ington, strangers to the people of the country, but they are destined to take their places in history, just as the man from Massachusetts was destined to become the occupant of the White House

Keen Interest in Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge visited Marion Friday as a private citizen. The funeral ceremonics here were for Warren Harding, not for the departed president of the United States. The ceremonies of officialdom were drop-ped in Washington. But Marion, ped in washington. But marring the perett of her own first citizen, took a particularly keen interest in the new president. They found him silent and solemn where the president they had given to the nation was free spoken and smiling of counterpage. But Marion was not was tree spoken and smiling of countenance. But Marion was not looking for distinctions; it honored distinction. The party which came to Marion with the new president was largely a volunteer one. There were many senators, the governors of several states, various other states, various other But inasmuch as Mrs. official representation from the national capitol. Therewas no formal commission of senators, no New Secretary Also:

With President Coolidge came atso Edward T. Clark, the man who so Edward T. Clark, the man who has been his private secretary as vice president, and who is slated to become the successor to George Christian as secretary to the president. There have been others mendoned for the place, but Mr. Clark is said to have received assurances from his chief that the executive position will be his. Mr. Christian is returning to Washington to wind up his affairs in the executive offi-ces of the White House, a task which should require but a very few days. Rudolph Forster, executive elerk at the White House, will continue as assistant to Secretary Clark just as he has served as chief aide-to all of the presidential secretar-ies since the days of President Mc-

The New Medical Chief.
Attending President and Mrs. Coolidge on their mission here was Major
James F. Coupal, of the medical corps
of the army, the "Dr. Sawyer" of the
new administration. Major Coupal has ever since he came to Mr. Coolidge ever since he came to Washington as vice-president, and will be elevated to White House duty in the regular or-der of things just as Mr. Clark also

is moving up.

As Private Citizen.

So far as a president may do a
Mr. Coolidge travelled to Marion associate of his former chief. He occupied the private car of W. C. Gail loway, vice president of the Baltimous and Ohio rallroady Normally, the and Ohio railroad? Normally, the president of the United States travols in a car chartered by the day from the Pullman Company. But there was informality all through the special train which brought the president here. There was no especial invitation list for those on board. What might be considered the official parawas comparatively, small.

might be considered the official party was comparatively small.

The president and Mrs. Coolidge retired early on leaving. Washington, Mrs. Coolidge, dressed in sembre black, was first to ascend the steps to the back platform of the presidential car, but she stood aside then and permitted the president to enter the car ahead of her.

Two Close Friends.

By the new president's side as

By the new president's side, as when he first came to Washington, were his two intlinate friends from Boston. Frank. W. Stearns and William Morgan Butler. Mr. Stearns is egarded as perhaps the nearest epures to a presidential confident that Mashington he jis the new "Colonel House." Years ago he predicted that Calvin Coolidge would go to the week-end in that section and will return to Janesville Monday or Tuesday. He is taking some side-trips out of that city as his vacation.

Trin. W. W. Brown, who has been attending summer school at Columbia university, N. Y., for the past six weeks, is expected home the middle of the week. Miss Margaret Birmingham, national committeeman from Massachusetts. Unofficially he is the friend of Calvin Coolidge and commonly regarded as the new president's choice for attorney general if Harry Daughert Mr. Stoarns, Mr. Butter joined President Coolidge the day he took oath of office and has been with him ever since. These two men will be much heard from in the new order of affairs in Washington.

Toology of the week-end in that section and will return to Janesville Monday or Tuesday. The weeks is taking some side-trips out of that city as his vacation.

Trin. W. W. Brown, who has been attending summer school at Columbia university, N. Y., for the past six weeks, is expected home the middle of the week-end in the week-read in that section and will return to Janesville Monday or Tuesday. The week is taking some side-trips out of that city as his vacation.

Trin. W. W. Brown, who has been of the past six weeks, is expected home the middle.

Of the week, Miss Margaret Birmingham, his secretary, who has been on a week, Miss Margaret on a many control of the week, will return to Janesville Monday or Tuesday. The past six weeks, is expected home the middle.

OF the city as his vacation.

Trin. W. W. Brown, who has been on a tending summer school at Columbia University, N. Y., for the past six weeks, is expected home the middle.

OF the calvin to require the past six weeks, will return to Janesville Monday or University out of the week. Miss Margaret Birmingham, hat on the middle.

OF the calvin to require the weeks, will return to Janes the middle.

OF the calvin to require the week of the week. Miss Margaret Birmingham, hat on

Memorial Service in Delavan Park

Delawan—Memorial services for President Harding were held in the Chautauqua tent in the school park Friday afternoon, with the following program:

Chautauqua tent in the school park Friday aftarnoon, with the following program:

Duet—Fred Van Velzer, violin, and Miss Modjeska Martin, plane; song, "Faith of Our Fathers," audience; slifent perlod; invocation, the Rev. C. W. Boardman; hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," quartet, Kenneth Smith, O. H. Mueller, Mrs. C. W. Boag and Mrs. Margaret Lowe; text of official services at Washington, Miss Katharine Williams; song, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "Miss Vera Bolvers, accompanied by Mrs. John Eckert; address, the Rev. C. W. Boag; hymn, "Still, Still With Thee," quartet, Mrs. Roy Lowe, Mrs. Margaret Lowe, Mrs. C. W. Boag; Miss Psychia Holt; player, the Rev. Doane Upfohn; song, "Face to Face," Mrs. Bradley Tyrell; address on work of President Harding, E. B. Davies; song, "O, Love That Will Not Let Me Go," quartet, the Rev. Mr. Boardman, Maynard Farks, L. B. Davies and Peter Lerwick: eulogy on the president, the Rev. R. L. Keiley, Baptist church; song, "Crossing the Bar," the Rev. C. W. Boardman; tribute to the president, Governor Yates of Illinois; a personal friend; song, "America," audience; benediction, the Rev. C. W. Boag, "All business houses were closed at noon and the picture of the president appeared in the windows of many, draped in purple and black." "Still, Still With Thee," quartet, Mrs. Roy Lowe, Mrs. Margaret Lowe, Mrs. Roy Lowe, Mrs. Margaret Lowe, Mrs. Roy Lowe, Mrs. Margaret Lowe, Mrs. C. W. Boag, Miss Psychia Holt; prayer, the Rev. Doane Upjohn; song "Face to Face," Mrs. Bradley Tyrell; address on, work of President Harding, E. B. Davies and Peter Lerwick, eulogy on the president, the Rev. R. L. Bayies and Peter Lerwick, eulogy on the president, the Rev. R. L. Kelley, Baptist church; song, "Crossing the Bar," the Rev. C. W. Boardman; tribute to the president, Governor Yates of Illinois; a personal friend; song, "America," audlence; benediction, the Rev. C. W. Boardman; tribute to the president griend; song, "America," audlence; benediction, the Rev. C. W. Boardman; tribute to the president appeared in the windows of many, draped in purple and black.

Marriage Licenses, — Applications for marriage licenses were received Saturday by County Clork Howard Lee from Herman W. DeBolt and Charlette Christenson, both of Janes-ville; Julia Leedell and Frances Hanson, both of Beloit; and Ewald G. Saxe and Mabel Ross, both of Janes-ville; Julia Leedell and Evalues Hanson, both of Beloit; and Ewald G. Saxe and Mabel Ross, both of Janes-ville; Julia Leedell and Evalues Hanson, both of Beloit; and Ewald G. Saxe and Mabel Ross, both of Janes-ville; Julia Leedell and Evalues Hanson, both of Beloit; and Ewald G. Saxe and Mabel Ross, both of Janes-ville; Julia Leedell and Evalues Hanson, both of Beloit; and Ewald G. Saxe and Mabel Ross, both of Janes-ville; Julia Leedell and Evalues Hanson, both of Beloit; and Ewald G. Saxe and Mabel Ross, both of Janes-ville; Julia Leedell and Evalues Hanson, both of Beloit; and Ewald G. Saxe and Mabel Ross, both of Janes-ville; Julia Leedell and Evalues Hanson, both of Hanson, both of Janes-ville; Julia Leedell and Evalues Hanson, both of Hanson, both of Janes-ville; Julia Leedell and Evalues Hanson, both of Janes-ville; Julia Leedell and Evalues Hanson, both of Hanson, both of Janes-ville; Julia Leedell and Evalues Hanson, both of H

OBITUARY

day afternoon at her home in Manitowoo. The funeral will be held Monday at Manitowoc where burial will be made. Mrs. Walte had many relatives and friends in this city. who will be grieved to learn of her Waite has been superintendent of schools at Manitowoo.

Mrs. Albertina Hoett, 85, died at 11:30 Friday, night at the home of her laughter, Mrs. Frank McKewan, 1324 South Third street; with whom she

lage in 1873 to Christian Hoeft They

survived by three daughters. Mrs. Id City, S. D., and Mrs. John Thrasher, Avelon; two sons, August Hoeft, Clyman Station and Amil Hoeft, Kau-kauna; 18 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral, will be held. Monday afternoon at Watertown, where burial will be made.

Funeral of Arthur Hodge. The funeral of Arthur Hodge, who

PRESIDENT EBERT DECLINES TO LET CHANCELLOR QUIT

at 2 p. m. Monday at his home in the town of Janesville. Burial wil

negotiations be started, is not garded as an obstacle because that resistance has weakened during the past week and it is expected it will be so nearly eliminated by the new developments that the point could be considered negligible.

CONTINUOUS HIOTING AT TRUSSIAN/ FACTORIES Bestin—There has been continuous rioting at the big industrial plants faw days, caused by the food situation, the money shortage and wage disputes:

disputes.
At the giant Siemens Halske works in Siemenstadt the workers assumed an attitude of passive resistance, refusing to do their work, upon which the management shut down the plants, which normally employ 100,

At other plants the shop soylets have posted the red flag.
The Reichsbank money presses were again in operation today and Berlin was promised six billion marks in new currency.

HEAVY LOSS IN TORNADO

Bismarck, N. D.—Tornadic winds sweeping through Kidder county, 70 miles cast of here late Friday, did great damage, not yet estimated, to crops and buildings, according to

Council Session Set for Monday

on the prospects for a city manager

SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO

RETURN NEXT WEEK
Supt. N. G. Holt, who has been in
La Crosse for several days; giving
teachers examinations, will spend
"Colonel the week-end in that section and will

ZIMMERMAN TALKS
AT BRODHEAD MEET
Brodhead—The Rev. J. W. Zimmerman gave the address at the Harding memorial service in South Side park Friday afternoon. Music was furnished by the union choir of the churches and the service closed with the singing of the president's favorite songs under the direction of Mrs. Pierce. Mayor Davis presided.

WANTA BILL 'N COO? CHURCH FURNISHES SECLUDED NOOKS

[Special to The GAZETTE]
Kalamazoe, Mich.—No.:longer will
it be necessary for dolling mothers to
chaperon porsonally little Oswald to

con to their heart's desire.

Counterfeit Money Makes Honest Oklahoma Moonshiner Sore.

Kansas City - The poor, but honwithout discrimination as to race, color or creed, they have proper authorities—in this case, none other than William H. Daven-port agent in charge of the secret service bureau in the Kansas City district, which includes Oklahoma. Judging from the complaints, and plentiful supply of evidence, un-scrupulous persons have been pass-ing "queer" money on the bootleg-

Of course they have been accept-ing in return liquid products equally as "queer," but that's something else again, according to the bootlegging ode of othics.

A Flood for More Than a Year. A Flood for More Than a Year.
For more than a year, such "queer" money has been in circulation among the Oklahpma bootleggers. Many complaints; mostly anonymous, have been made to Mr. Davenports. Invest, iton showed almost without exception that the "queer" was passed first upon a bootlegger.

For a while, there was a lapse in reports. But recently, another flood of raised bills has been reported. Last week Mr. Davenport received a letter from Tulsa. The letter, poorwritten with a feat pencil, includ-a \$20 hill—a raised one. The letter stated:

"This makes 5 of these that some This makes 5 of these that some — has put over on me. Ain't we got no protection?"

The man whose name was signed to the letter is a bootlegger, Mr. Davenport said.

Bogus Cash and Booze.

Last Thursday, county officers in raiding a farm near Tulsa confiscated two stills and arrested a man, apparently in charge of them Among a roll of bills found in his possession

were three salsed \$20 bills.

In all cases reported in the last year, the notes found were \$20 ones, some having been raised from \$5, others from \$2 bills. Acid had been others from \$2 bills. And had been used to bleach off the original figures and the figure "20" printed in and shaded with pen and ink.

The bills are very good imitations, Mr. Davenport said.

BIG FIRE IN WINONA PLANT

Winona, Minn. Fire, believed to have been caused by a cave-in of three floors, early today caused damage estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in one of the manuafacturing and storage buildings oncern. An overload of stock is believed to have caused the hind-floor to give way and crossly hird floor to give way a brough to the basement.

REGULAR SESSION OF COURT MONDAY

Weekly session of the circuit court will be held Monday afternoon at the court house. Judge George Grimm is expected to arrive in Janesville, Monday morning No important cases are expected to be talen.

HARDING MEDALLION

At Ironwood Assistant Post-master John G. Hemming is spend-ing a few day's vacation at Iron-wood, Mich.

Longbothum in Footville Count upt. of Schools Gilmore T. Long botham, attended memorial service for the late President Harding, Friday, in Footville.

GAZETTE AGENTS

Copies of the Gazette picture of President Harding may be had from agents for the paper in many towns. There is a limited number of pictures printed—10x25, in sepia from plate, on heavy coated paper. The agents from whom these pictures may be obtained at 10 cents a copy, to cover cost are

may be obtained at 10 cents a copy, to cover cost, are
Cilnton, Francis: Leonard Thys, Sharon, Harry Wolcott, Darleh, Otto Zellener; Elkhorn, Sammie Fox: Delavan, Walter, Kelsey, or, Rustad-Drug Co.; Juda, Wm. Bagley; Restaurant; Orfordville, Danavan, Seibel; Brodhead, J. H. Taylor—Dry Cleaning Est.; Milton, J. A. Gregoire; Milton Jot.; W. R., Thorpe Drug Co.; Jefferson, Daniel; Ress Confectionery; Ft. Atkinson, E. J. Bingham; Johnson Creek; Hurold Esker: Palmyra, Curtis Agen; Whitewater, Mrs. A. N. Savee; Brooklyn, Arlie, Smith; Evansville, Mrs. Ernest Clifford; Edgerton, Daniel Cumningham, Edgerton Cigar Co.; Albion, Earl Krueger; Walworth, Milford D. Schultz; Rome, Wm. Lorke; Hebron, Neal; F. Marshal; Foctville, W. F. Timm; Albany, Chas. Webb, Restaurant.

Our Guarantee on Eaco Flour

We guarantee to refund to you every cent you have paid for a bag of E-A-CO-Flour if you de-cide, after a thorough trial it does not make you better bread, more bread, better tasting bread, work easier and come out of the oven more satisfactory than any flour you ever used.

WANTED A GROCERY CLERK AND DELIVERY MAN.



Screen Talk

is some time since she appeared in feature pictures, so it is almost-as it she was new. In fact it is nicer because one salways welcomes an old friend with much more enthusiasm than one does a new one no matter haw charming the new, one may seem. And I am not implying by that that Miss Rhodes is old, either; this chie picture of her would contradict that

radict that. Samuel V. Grand of the Grand-Mr. Grand says: "For several months I have been watching the



FASHION ROW! NEXT

POPULARIZES HISTORY

Recently a well known critic observed that Emil Jannings, the actor who apepared in "Deception," "Passion." "The Loves of Pharach," "Othello" and "Peter, the Great torical pictures than, any educational force in the world. In the role of such kings as Louis Fourteenth, Henry the Eighth, Pharach and Peter, the Great, he brought book a life and created pay interback to life and created new inter est in those famous monarchs and their times.

RESEARCH FOR "SCARAMOUCHE"

What, kind of underwear was popular in Paris in 1789? It was necessary to flod out in order that the clothesline in the Paris scenes of "Scaramouche." Rex Ingram's newest Metro production, might be accurately draped.

BACK CHIEF ON STRIKE

ntative Graham of Illinois, a can didate for republican floor leader ship in the next house.

Closed All Day—Factory and offices of the local H. W. Gossard company were closed all day Friday in respect to the late President Harding and to allow employes to attend memorial exercises. The Gossard plants throughout the country observed the ruling.

Adams School Children Are Enthusiastic Over Making

of Furniture. "It's a lovely way to teach, lovely

The story of how at group of chil-dren just; out of kinderganten turned their school days into fay and learn-ed the practical uses of the first rudiessons in cooperation, responsibility

ROCK CO. FRUIT GROWERS' ASS'N. CHARLES MARQUETTE, Mgr.

Call 9608-J-11 Orders delivered in Janesville.

TEXACO **MOTOR OILS**

#1111711179173111211613116117311614761116147611614761616

Ask for Texaco Motor ≣ Oils or Traction Oils when

We have free crankcase ≣ service, for your convenience

FRED BROEGE

Champion Gasolines



Ask your Grocer SUCCESS BAKERY

"The Bakery on the

Bridge.

is well." was the enthusiastic con

MRS. HYDE. grade in Bebruin community spirit and in the nd they were quite happy about giv-ng the younger children the benefit

nents of language, art, number work, vriting and reading, besides valuable lessons in cooperation, responsibility and community spirit; is: the story of an entire year's devoted leadership on the part of a forward-looking teacher, made possible through the guldance and cooperation of Miss Bortha M. Rogers, grade supervisor, and Miss Helen Hayndr, city supervisor, and miss Helen Hayndr, city super-

50c PER GALLON Made from sprayed apples: 1

Are Best For

Drive around and let us ervice your car.

Your Motor

411 N. Bluff St. Phone 1585

tables cut from newspaper and mag- sign involved many lessons in draw- hibit the inestimable values of the aginc advertisements, furniture cat- ing crayon work, paper cutting and project in the lives of the boys an azinc, advertisements, furniture cat-alogs, etc. These pictuers were dis-cussed and different types of tables were named. Then followed the making of scrapbooks in which the art expression. pictures were pasted

Making the Table.

When the correct estimate was arrived at, the lumber was obtained. Measuring and sawing was done by the children. Tragedy visited the group at this stage, when as a result of sawing the wrong way of the grain, some lumber was split and a new plece had to be obtained. The actual construction of the table came next, the children doing all of the nail driving themsetyes. The gluing was done at the vocations school.

mester when most of the class were promoted to another room. The work of decoration occupied the new group of pupils during the greater part of the second semester, and afforded many lessons in applied art. Through lessons in color theory, the children learned that certain colors are friends and for this roses may

FOR THAT

PICNIC

fine assortment of Cookies.

Phones 2480, 2481.

Phone

fora

Fan

large variety of Fruits.

LUNCH

Making the Table.

well done. No well done with the table and benches well done with each other in efforts to complete seat work in order that the might sit at the beloved table and the time. The seat work in order that the might sit at the beloved table and the time. The form the entrancing books were made at this time. The part reading cables in every attractive tables suitable for doil houses were made at this time. The grade school room in the city. The limensions for tables and bonches in use and the number that were likely to use the table at one time. The lable and benches are the lable on the school proon floor and easurements recorded on the munity may of the estimate the estimate.

THREE WINNERS

Star Brand Coffee, 3 lbs.... \$1.00 "Safeguard" . \$1.64 Golden Palace Flour, sack

CASH BEATS CREDIT

STAR Grocery Ed. F. Gallagher

Phone 3270. 27 So. Main.

project in the lives of the boys an girls who participated in it! An leacher or parent in southern Wis consin may obtain the teachers ou cost of typing and mailing.

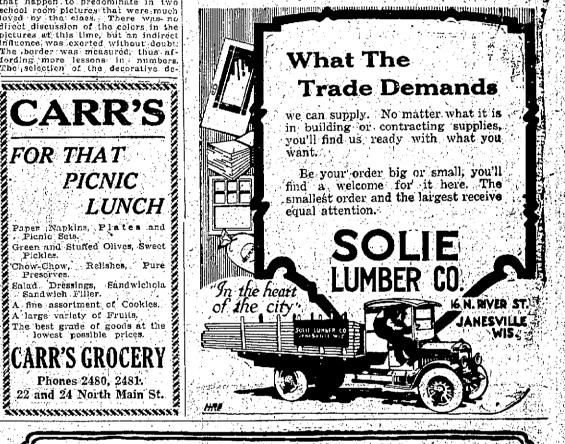
The lown Federation of Labor to ment of a labor-farmer bank in Des Moines.



Roseleaf Tea

One of Japan's finest FTF

Dedrick Bros.



Westinghouse Stands Behind Get in Front of It. There is just as much engineering, just as

much care and conscience, in one of these beautiful breeze-makers as there is in any piece of Westinghouse apparatus. These fans are built upon the wonderful Westinghouse motor, which is wonderfully efficient, and so quiet as to be practically noiseless. All it needs in the way of care is an oiling once a year. It makes a lot of breeze, and uses just a tiny bit of current to do it.

Don't bother to go shopping. Just Phone for a Fanl

Janesville Electric Company

COR. WEST MILWAUKEE & RIVER STS.

The Janesville Gazette GAZETPE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.

201-204 & Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS Telephone All Departments: 2500

SUBSCRIPTION HATES.

la Janeaville.

By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year. By mail to Rock, Walworth, Jefforson, Green an Dane countles:

a months

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$5.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Associated Press is exclusively entitled to for republication of all news discatche use for republication of all news dispatched dised to it or not otherwise credited in this padana laso local news published herein.

per and also local news published herein.

The Gazeite prints Treely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line; Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

I do not believe that the United States should enter into a world-wide career of disinterested violence for the right because, where both the lands and the issues involved are remote from us our people wouldn't know with certainty where the right lay and wouldn't feel that we ought to go into the quarrel. We have enough to do that is our business. -THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The Aftermath.

"The day without a cloud hath passed; And thou wert lovely to the last:

Extinguished, not decayed! As stars that shoot along the sky Shine brightest as they fall from high."

-Minneapolis Tilbune.

What we want right now is someone to predict mild winter and see that the prediction comes

Did It Mean the End?

When Cuno, chancellor of Germany and the real ruler of the republic, announced to the Reichstar that he would not accept intervention by Britain in the Ruhr, that the program of passive resistance would go on, that the German people would support the inhabitants of the Rhine section in their refusal to aid in payment of reparations, did he invite the end to the present German government and that in its stead something of a more dictatorial and autocratic administration should take its place?

Whatever feeling of sympathy was for many in the last few months is dissipated with that address of Chancellor Cuno. Every appeal for outside sympathy has been based on the promise either express or implied, that Germany yould meet her reparations obligations, either in full or to the limit of what other nations believed possible for her to pay. Herr Cuno has given the world to understand that no reparations shall be paid if it is possible to avoid it.

The statement that Germany could and would work out her own salvation and take care of herself may sound well but the world knows it is bluff and the last stand to be made. Every wind that blows from Germany tells of the volcano of unrest by the employed people. They have no money. The paper is worthless, banks are closing because there is no more currency. The castle of yesterday is the home of hunger today. The fact is more impressed upon the people of other nations that Germany is in the hands of exploiting adventurers who are dominating the chancellor. There is no word or thought of the common people any more than there was when the Kaiser in his arrogance autocratically fed his counirymen to cannon and bayonets.

Mr. Cuno has read the death warrant for Germany as she is today. Whatever shall follow Thyssen want it to be but a different government with some degree of conscience and sense of just

The two men held for stealing 828 golf balls ought to come under the narcotic laws for having so many pills.

Military in Russia; No Soldiers Here

The country will be curlous to know just how the apologists for the Russian soviet will take the new order just issued, making compulsory military training for all Russian youth over 16 years of age. Senator Brookhart, who returned to the United States after a few hours spent in Moscow under the immediate guardianship of close agents of the Soviet, and wanted Russia immediately recognized by this government, is not

There is nothing strange about the order of the soviet referring to military training, for one who has read with an open mind the progress of Russia toward a complete military dictation and its passing away from any relation to a republic or a communal government where the masses have anything to say. Still it might carry some impression to the altruistic persons in America who believe with childlike faith that because a legislature or a congress passes a law we can get along without policemen or military in any form. Law-Not War" for the United States has the backing of the communal radical with his headquarters in Moscow. For himself his own notion of a safe proletariat government, is a big army and universal military training. A few days ago several citizens of Wisconsin who are interested in citizens' training camp work were assaulted bitterly by the same element here that gives support to the Russian idea of a military dictatorship under the lying name of a people's

The shoe dealers in convention at Milwauke are not the vamps they might be and while most of them believe in being on the uppers there are others with soles.

The Negro Immigrant.

The secretary of agriculture of Louisiana says that 25,000 negroes have left the state in the last four years. "We are losing a good type of citizen." remarks Mr. Wilson, the official. That is about the first time a northern person has been beater of a corn crop here in Southern Wisconsin.

LEAD PENCIL ADVERTISING

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN-

New York.-A slap on the back and a cheap igar used to be the formula for establishing good fellowship in nollties and business. Now it's more done with a smile and a lead pencil. Listen to the story of C. H. Dunning, one of those ousiness men with an idea...

More than 18 years ago, this young man spent some time considering the place of the lead penoil in a busy world. He was a hustling young advertising man with a number of irons in the ire, and one of the propositions that interested him was the pencil business.

"There's only one objection to selling pencils, he said to himself with a smile. "It's so reminiscent of beggars on the street corners-and they don't really sell their wares. They sell sympathy."

.The casual thought that the pencils were not sold led to reflection that there are three things that every one is carcless about asking for and till more careless about returning. The three things are a match, a lead pencil and a cigaretic. A person who would be punctilious about returning a penny borrowed to put in a slot machine will walk off with a borrowed pencil and, never think anything about it. Thus pencils travel about from one owner to another. They are lost and picked up, but they are never thrown

way until they are worn down to stubs. This train of thought naturally led the advertising man to the conclusion that a pencil should be a great advertising material. Wouldn't a salesman who handed out a useful article with the firm's name on it make a better impression than if he merely dispensed stale lokes and blarney The thinker decided he would and that was the beginning of the advertising pencil.

Now, Mr. Dunning sells more than a million enclis a week; and every one of them sooner or later goes out into the world with some kind of a good will advertisement on it. Other men add to the world's supply of advertising pencils, but ne stands out as an intensive specialist. He has probably spent more time devising unusual caeers for a common article than any other human being in our advertising age.

Mr. Dunning started his business with the idea of providing other people with independent work. First he invented a machine which would print in the round surface of a pencil, and then he began to sell these machines and supplies for printing. The big pencil manufacturers sold their wares only in large quantities. He knew the men he would deal with would be able to handle only small orders and could not wait for them. He borrowed \$500 and bought, onough stock from one company so he could fill small orders, and fill them on the day they were received.

Then he began to work out careers for his pencils. He did no printing himself. The men who would into business with the supplies did that. But he gave suggestions and soon pencils were doing unheard of things.

A pencil advertising man would go to a tailor to put a blue pencil in the vest pocket of every Lumber yards were suit cleaned. giving flat carpenter's pencils, suitably emblazoned with an advertisement of their firm, to their carpenter customers. A schedule of local baseball games for the season, printed on the side of a pencil, was another device which proved pop

The possibilities of making the pencil serve two purposes are endless, Mr. Dunning has found. Broken or partly defective goods suggested the idea of cutting these penells in half and having them sold for use by golfers.

Thus an enterprising advertising pencil man goes to see an official of a firm and finds that the prospective customer doesn't want to pay for that kind of publicity.
"Play golf?" inquires the salesman casually.

"Yes," the business man responds: "How about having some short pencils printed

with-your-club's name and donating them to the

This is not advertising in the business sense but it is that subtle kind of personal advertising which every human being's ego craves. The gol players are given the pencils when they start out on the course, and they inquire curiously who did that, and the donor gets credit for thoughtful

Recently Mr. Dunning learned that a lead pencil could be made into an efficient spark plug tester for an automobile driver, and he immedlately saw a connection between that fact and new advertising possibilities." The lead in a pencil acts as a conductor of electricity, while the will not be the nation Cuno and Stinnes and wood makes an insulator. By putting a special Thyssen want it to be but a different government steel cap, with a Jack-o Lantern face cut in it. on the end of an ordinary pencil a spark plug tester was evolved. When the device is leaned against the spark plug and grounded against the ongine, the face in the steel cap will light up it.

Long experience with pencils shows the advertising man some queer twists to human preferences. The yellow pencil is known to dealers as the best seller; why, nobedy knows. The color surely strikes the eye even in a collection of rain bow-hued wares. This may account for the popularity of yellow, with men at least. Women consume fewer pencils than men, and their run to more quiet shades. Lavender is said to be the most likely to attract the eye of a woman, and blue is a close second choice. Pencils striped in college colors strike the public fancy, and so do marcon and patriotic combinations of red, white, and blue.

Though Mr. Dunning handles a million pencils a week he has no desire to make any himself. Pencll manufacture is an art, he declares. The com-'a friend of either, an army or havy or his own bination of graphite, clay and wax which makes up the "lead" must be just right. The wood must be properly seasoned. The complicated process involves 27 operations. Fencil making has not changed to any extent in 75 years.

.That the pencil manufacturer has some troubles can be inferred from the fact that red cedar is popularly regarded as the best pencil wood. The south's supply of standing red cedar is practically exhausted, and agents have been buying up old fashioned rail fences. California cedar is regarded by manufacturers as equally good material, but the public believes a reddish tinge to the wood is a sign of softness in a pencil, and one that is made of yellowish wood is regarded as

hardî. There is nothing in this we are told. The lead is the only factor which makes a pencil hard

able to hear a Louisiana negro called a "citizen." South Carolina reports that 65,000 pegroes have left that state since the first of January and that white immigrants are invited to take up or obtain by purchase thousands of abandoned but tillable lands. The negro problem has always been one of the south's worries, mostly political rather than industrial. It is an economic worry now while the north will have the sociological and economic troubles which large negro accessions will entail.

The best insurance for Janesville day was the fact that it was Janesville Day at the fair.

The greatest mystery of the Janesville fair is loubtless the hamburger sandwich.

If the frost will just keep off the pumpkin until the fodder is in the shock, we will have a world

JUST FOLKS

LASING THE CONSCIENCE

I've a troublesome conscience, insistent and And it frequently talks, when it ought to keep I should leave it at home when I wander away

To haunts where Icknow I'll be tempted to play, But it follows wherever I go, at my side, And no peace can I find until it's satisfied

Now this marning I ought to stay in and attack The work I must do which has grow to a stack, My conscience insists that these tasks must be But the lake's like a sapphire which mirrors

the sun,
say to my conscience: "Toll's payment
is wealth, And a fishing trip now would be good for my health."

At noon says my conscience: "You ought to sit down and write, for they're waiting for copy in town. I vow that I will, but some golfer I know Drops in with his clubs and says: "Come on!

And I say to my conscience: "This weather won't last, And the winter is long and the summer goes

Puts a man in the madhouse, I frequently say: Just another day longer my tasks I will shirk; And I promise my conscience: "Tomorrow I'll work."

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest) ON THE SPUR OF THE

BY HOY K. MOULTON. "Girls are too gullible. They are not at all intellectual." says a prominent tutor. We haven't seen any of those gullible ones lately.

MOMENT

We don't know who the second best short story writer in the world happens to be at the present time, but the best is Richard Connell. His recent effort, "A. Eriend of Nanolcon," knocks off all the negatimens in the orchard. If could not have been better.

Who's Who Today

SEN. ALBERT A. CUMMINS. The trugic death of President Harding, which elevated Vice President Coolidge to the chief executive's office, also caused Senator Albert Cum-

mins, president protten to the senate to become, automatically, permanent president of
the senate, the nost which
Coolinge, as vice president,
held. This places upon Cumtive autles which Coolidge

bly adds another interesting chapter to the careor of the Iowa senator, which has been got his list glimpse of a rail-road train at the age of ninecarpenter.

It was after much, self-sacrifice that young Cummins began Cummins of gathered together sufficient referred together suf

carpenter.

It was after much self-sacrifice that young Cummins surfice that young Cummins from the major house of Washing to an accident that young Cummins funds to take up the study of the surfice that young Cummins funds to take up the study of the surfice in the light of subsequent his office, in the light of subsequent his

HISTORY OF TODAY

Contenary of the birth of Charlotte M. Yonge, no of the most prolific writers of the Victorian one or the most prollife writers of the Victorian trails. R. L. A. The principal gems found in Leading scientists from many countries will gather at Sydney, Australia, atoday, in readiness for the opening of the second Pan-Pacific Scientific congress. Atlanta today will bid welcome to delegates from all sections of the United States and Canada, who will arrive to attend the annual convention of the International Typographical Union.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1833—Robert G. Ingersol, kelebrated orders and convention and convention of the International Typographical Union.

all sections of the United States and Canada, will arrive to attend the annual convention e International Typographical Union.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

Robert G. Ingersoll, eclebrated orator and griend of the Reyolution. France was agnostic, born at Dresdon N. Y. Dlod at Dobbs Forry, N. Y. July 21, 1393, Beginning of one of the hottest periods ever known throughout the United States and Canada.

Warren G. Harding was nominated for Constellation in a sharp battle cap.

Warren G. Harding was nominated for Constellation in a sharp battle cap.

-Warren G. Harding was nominated for Constellation in a sharp battle cap-United States senator in the Ohio republican tured the French frigate Linsurgente.

tured the French frighte Linsurgente.

1919—The Prince of Wales landed in Newfound-land.

1921—President Harding issued the formal call for the Arms conference in Washington.

1921—President Harding issued the formal call for the Arms conference in Washington.

1921—President Harding issued the formal call for the Arms conference in Washington.

1921—President Harding issued the formal call in the United Stite Free Interest in the United Stite Free Insurance in When Napoleon came into power in 1800 he brought hostilities to an end.

Q. Are there any English shylories in the United Stite Free Interest in 1800 he brought hostilities to an end.

Q. Are there any English shylories in the United Stite Free Interest in the United Stite Interest in the United Stite Free Interest in th

loday.

Hale Holden, one of the foremost among Amor-lean railway executives, born in Kansas City, 54 years ago today.

Joseph Weber, veteran comedian and theatrical producer, born in New York City, 56 years ago to-

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 11, 1883.—It is entirely in keeping with the truth to say that the reception given last night at the residence of Surgeon General Dr. Henry Palmer of Governor Rusk and staff and Ex-Gov. Fairchild, was the most brilliait event ever given here, even exceeding the one given Gen. Grant at the Myers house Sept. 8, 1880, Lawns for blocks about the Palmer residence were lighted with Chinese lanterns and packed

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 11, 1883.—A light frost is predicted for the tobacco region toright, while it is thought there will be a heavy one in the cranberry region.—Jim-Nash, Darb Griffin, and Jack Burns were arrested this morning for making an attack upon and robbing Henry Smith, Milwaukee, in the Court house park at 10 a.m. today. They were too drunk to escape.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 11, 1903.—The Hanson Furniture company has been taking inventory this past week and has discovered that the past year has been a most porfitable one, with business greatly increased.—'Two Merry Tramps' opens the theatrical scason at the Myers, theater tonight.—The contest between ladies at the golf links for the Valentine medal is now under way.

TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 14, 1913.—Gazette cooking school opened today at the city hall with many women in attendance.—Three, patrolmen will be tried to see which one is best at running the new city motorcycle, which arrived in the city Saturday.—A gigantic derick is being assembled to aid in the work of building the new Milwaukee street bridge. street bridge.

THE DAILY CLEANSING. Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speak-ing be put away from you, with all malice.—Ephesians 4:31.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Finitimated when we were talkabout sciuties the other day, the
prome of sciatic and other kinds
euritistare taboo in this column
tweenough to do dodging the born
imen tof symptoms which readers
kravagantly and so bootlessly inkravagantly an ng about sciatica the other day, the immorrows of sciatic and other kinds ardmen tof symptoms which readers

falls in the way of health and save them from costly errors.
Since relaxation and strain of the sacro-line found (where the hip or pelvic hone unites with the sacrum or base of spine) has been generally recognized in recent years, many cases which were treatfently called statical have been foundate be sacro-line strain; proper treatment to support that indirection gives immediate and that foint often gives immediate and lasting rolled to pain and disability

which would otherwise go on in-definitely.

Tumors or other masses within the pelvis, by causing pressure, are some-limes responsible for sciatics. The exudate or material which forms about a chronically inflamed joint arthritis) in the lower part of the spine sometimes involves the scialle nerve on either or both sides, causing scinite neuritis. Successful treatment in such cases would obviously demand aurgical interference.

In certain cases of prolonged scinition, grateful vellef-over a consideration into the nerve trunk, or better, traction, made the lower spine.

niections made into the lower spir there the sciutic nerve had its origin relief comes from an operation which frees the nerve from the adhesions.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
When Messies Spreads.
Will children give the measles be-

stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the motorcycle mile

This is known as metachrosis

What genis are found in Aus-

Edwards, at Springfield, Ill., July 10

There are more rata than human beings, Each of us supports two or three of these pests. They are permanent, uninvited guests on our premises.

It costs the United States \$200,-000,000 a year to feed its rat population.

000,000 a year to feed its rat population.

In return for our hospitality they waste our substance, brings us a choice assortment of diseases, and scatter filth.

We do little to combat them. Haphazard trapping and polsoning are not offective. The war against them myst be /systematic, organized scientific.

The Department of Agriculture has made an exhaustive study of this subject and hasprinted the results in a 24-page booklet with Hustrations.

Send for this authoritative booklet and learn how to get rid of these annoying and destructive peats. There is no charge except two cents in stamps for return postage. Write yourname and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin. Director, Janesville Daily Gazette Informa-tion Burcau. Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Rat Booklet.

How Many Rats

Do You Feed?

What is Firpo's nationality?

Luis Angel Firpo is an Argen

trailed K. L

ASK US **HOROSCOPE**

(Any render can get the inswer to any question by writing the Concette Infogmation Bureau. Wosh-Ington, D. C. This offer applies wirletly to information. The Bureau enot give ndvice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not uttempt to cettle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pining and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1923 Astrologors read this as a most certain day. Planetary influences not strong, but Saturn is adverse.
Under this sway it will not do to depart from beatan paths of work of

depart from beatan paths of work of pleasure, avoiding new ventures in any direction.

It is not a favorable day under which to invest in real estate.

Farmers may find unsatisfactory, conditions that cut down their profits, although food prices will be high.

All the signs appear to indicate that the coming winter will be one of the most eventful in history.

Conditions are to develop which A. The bne mile record for the mo-toreyele was made by Otto Walker at Presno. Cal., on Feb. 23, 1921. th 0.33 2-5 seconds.

Hops for Arthritis.

I have arthritis and have been advised by a friend who claims to have been cured of a like trouble, to take six quarts of water and add one quart of hope and boil down to one quart

nd when cold add one quart whiske;

Dose—a few tablespoonfuls beforeach meal * * (G. H. E.)

Answer—With such a remedy the effect would be like inflammatory the understand with jumping toothache, only more so.

the most eventful in history.

Conditions are to develop which will greatly change the chances of presidential aspirates and much anxiety will be felt in certain quarters.

Hazards of many sorts are to turn suddenly in unexpected ways and he who thinks he is a prophet should bowere of making forecasts.

beware of making forecasts.

This is not a fortunate rule for the old on middle-aged, many of whom will pass suddenly.

Again race consciousness is to be strong in the United States, where persons of dark skin are "to gain greatly in power through education and colline a strength."

and political sagacity and political sagacity.

The president of Germany comes under an influence, that seems to threaten his life.

They who wear the symbols of power will carry heavy burdens as the year dies.

he year dies.

Baturn in the twelfth house is not lucky for hospitals, which may have too much to do with too little money. But Venus is in an aspect promising

many legacies.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a quiet year in which both business and domestic affairs will be satisfactory.

Children born on this day probably. the what is the process con-charges the color of its

will have very happy lives in which they enjoy plenty and will make lit-tle effort toward acquiring wealth. (Copyright, 1932 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

KING GEORGE A MARKSMAN. the best shots in England, and his horsemanship is second only to his shooting. His third and fourth hob-ples are reading and stamp collecting the latter being the only thing that tempts the king to turn from press ing duties. He is one of the best in-formed men in the kingdom, owing to his habit of calling in all the in-teresting people of the hour for consulfation and discussion. Though Jaying no such claim to Beau Brum-mellen as that, maintained by his father, Edward VII, the king has, it is said, an immense wardrobe, exclusive of more than ninety uniforms.-

A PISTOL TOTER DISARMS A PISTOL TUTER DISCUSSION OF STREET years. It is an old-time five cylinder derringer of small calibre and would probably fatally wound a medium size Arkansas mosquito at close range Atkins (Ark.) Chronicle.

For That Purpose.



We're allus noticed that folks that live up t' good reputations go out o town purty often. "Th' thing I like about croquet is that you kin play it nhout cromecia that you kin play i next Capilanin; will an don't have t ball," says Lafe Bud.

PATENT LEATHER AND SUEDE, VOGUE FOR LADIES' SHOES

On account of the fair only one Janesville shoe retailer attended the annual convention in Milwaukee this weak of the Wisconsin Shoe Retail-

ers association.

to go but, found it impossible;

'If was an enthusiastic meeting,"
said Amos Rehberg, who attended one
day, "and I am sorry that I could not
have stayed longer. Styles were anhave stayed longer. Styles were anhave stayed longer, styles were anhave stayed longer and winter, and admanagement,

The management.

The prevailing style in ladies' shoes will be fancy cuts in black pathers and sudde, though look cather and sudde, though look cather and other browns will be poposed and and other browns will be poposed and all ladies' shoes will be prevailed. Ladies' high heoled shoes are becoming more popular, and this prevailed will be largely black and oxfords will be prevailed. Ladies' high heoled shoes are becoming more popular, and this prevailed will be medium and high.

The association elected officers as follows: President, Richard Sager, for they stand:

The association elected officers as follows: President, Richard Sager, for they stand:

To trace their gentle contours where they stand:

To trace their gentle contours where they stand:

To trace their gentle contours where they stand:

Then loose the door and left it softly repose.

William C. Schlaser, Wausau, and A. T. Jenkins, Milwaukee, was and A. T. Jenkins, Milwaukee, To Best Rosults Use, Want Adameted the contours of the Appreciate list of foods rich in calcium to feed son aged 21/2 years. Answer-Cottage cheese, egg yolks, milk, catmeal, entire wheat; shred-ded wheat, carrets, cabbage, oranges, prunes, asparagus, spinech. Will a yean or more of ringing in the ears cause deafness or affect the mind; that is, cause impairment of the mental faculties. The ringing was caused by: a sudden explosion. (R. A.) "Answer—No. The same injury or disease which causes ringing may also cause impairment of hearing. In many cases ringings or other head noises cease at the time deafness becomes complete.

The house is old, and many treasures

In nooks and corners. At the chimney, A little shallow cunboard makes dis-Of china hoarded from an early day. Bold through the glass a portly toby-Looks out upon the world. A luster

THE CHIMNEY CUPBOARD

Elbows in shining pride a fat tureen
Of deep blue Starfordshire, whose
painted scene
Is clearly traced and bordered.
Creamy white,
A slender salt-glaze pitcher gives des

and scroll.
A queensware teapot and a pewion
howl
Crowd close an ancient porringer,
with ears.



OMATOES canned by the Lorain Oven Method

ORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

this method successfully for several years.

We'll gladly explain and demonstrate "Oven Canning"; "Whole Meal Cooking" and "How to Cook and Bake in the Oven Without Ever a Failure"—all by means of a Lorain-equipped Gas Range. Also we'll give you a beautifully illustrated booklet containing the Lorain Canning Chart. Come in Today.

CLARK JEWEL Gas Ranges



Equipped with the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator.

Favorite train

ers between Chicago and Omaha always take "The Omaha-Chicago Limited." They know this train is one of the best of all Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul limiteds—a fast, through train over the shortest line between Chicago and Omaha-exclusive"Milwaukee"service all the way.

You will find a great many regular travel-

If you are going to Omaha, be guided by the experience of those who so often ride it, and take this preferred route

Lv. Chicago - 6:10 p.m. Lv. Omaha - 6:05 p.m. Ar. Omaha - 7:47 a.m. Ar. Chicago - 7:40 a.m.

at 5:40 p. m. daily

F. W. Zimmerman, Ticket Agent Phone 101, Janeaville, Wis.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

(1438) TO PUGET SOUND ELECTRIFIED

Firm Enough for Salads retain their shape and firmness so perfectly you can use them for salads next winter. And they keep that fresh-from-the-garden taste. By the use of the

all fruits and vegetables are put up as easily as tomatoes. Little work-no "pot-watching". Thousands of owners of Lorain-equipped Gas Ranges have used



Oven Heat Regulator.

All-steel construction prevents breakage. Baked-on finish gives lustrous, durable surface. Can be had with rust-proof, dark porcelain-enameled oven kinings. Ovens either:14½", 16½" or 18½" wide—all 14" high and 20" deep, Many styles and sizes.

New Gas Light Company the chicago

to Omaha

and train. Westbound ... Earthound .

Connecting train leaves Janesville.

Let us make your reservations

Being an Exploit in the Career of Hamilton Cleek, Detective Copyright, 1922, by Doubleday, Page & Co., and published by arrangement with McClure Newspaper Syndicate of New York City.

SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her her and others in the Duggan home her and others in the Duggan home that her and extensive h

ably a death follows. The head of the house is the old irascible Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, the daughter and a second wife—a French woman and her son, Cyril. It is believed that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her son may be the heir of the estates. Cleek starts his investigations. He makes a number of acquaintances and finds that? Ross, the eldest son, is an electrical expert. He has made his father angry by lighting the house with electricity and adding other modern innevations. It is believed that the second wife is attempting to have Ross dishinchied and her own son. Cyril, made the heir. At a family gathering the leder Duggan is slain while seated in his chair in a moment when the lights go off. Made Duggan tells Cleek, (Deland) about it.

The soft voices continued—men's voices, too, and one with the changing inflictions of the foreigner.

"Blinkin' German!" thought Dollops excitedly. "Or a Chink! Don't know the difference between their parley-vous moself, but it's or! allke wiv foreigners. But the other 'un—'e's English of right. Never 'eard list voice before, that's certain! Gawd! 'they're comin' out now, an't prays 'eaven they ain't a jossin' ter fetch nuffin' from this 'ere cupbeard, or little Dollops's number!! be up with a vengeance! To don't fancy bein' done in by a blinkin' pigtail, neither! Nah!—then! Keep'still, Dollops, me boy, and stop yer tremblin'. You'll 'ave, the 'ouse seatedly's the wint for the start that it is a plant in the clear of the couser's wort. The bug has a schelist in a minit even their own and the couse of the foreigner.

"But you're alive an' kickin' now, me 'earty'. "etu ralive an' kickin' now, me 'earty'. "etu ralive an' kickin' now, me 'earty'. "etu ralive an' kickin' now me 'earty'. "etu ralive an' kickin' now in earther." In the continue of the wine-cellar? Didn't but you robin to will have a far a mind the cut you out of me in the wine-cellar? Didn't be a mout of me 'in will. In a mind the cut you out of committed in the continue ill, Dollops, me boy, and stop yer emblin. You'll ave the 'ouse' shakin' in a minit, an' they'll fink

a-shakin in a minit, an they'll fink it's a carfquake instead of a boy-quake—strite, they will!"

Having wrestled himself into some sort of quiet of heart and brain, Dollops continued to lie in wait until the strangers had come out it through the grilled door, and stood a moment with the candle between them, talking in low tones, and glancing occasionally up the flight of stairs by which he had only just descended. One, of them had his back to bim, but the other's, face was in full view. It was a dark is swarthy-skinned i face, with 'black eyes and crisp black; moustache cureyes and crisp black moustache cur-ling upon the upper lip, the slim nose and aquiling features revealing with a dash or Peach Melta?

To the watching lad the very evident fact that here was a genuine Italian.

And the other? He'd seen that tweed coat before, surely—but where? Where? He racked his brains to think. Somewhere that tweed coat had crossed his vision once before during that day, and, in some unaccountable manner it was associated in his mind with SIr Ross Duggan himself.

The men' moved quietly, blew out the candle, and then opened the door opposite and began to climb up the stone stairway into the fresh air, creeping about like mice.

Meanwhile Dollops, afraid no longer, and all his being africe to get to his master with news of this new development— and so make up for his slowness this afternoon, when the lady had so successfully given him the slip right here within his reach—stood stock-still, raking seery corner of that fertile young main of his for the clue which eludation.

CHAPTER XX

"Bigs and Needlers"

With a dash or Peach Melta?

I thought not."

So saying, the garrulous Jarvis proceeded kitchenward to summon minch of the garrilos and entrust her with the message for Mr. Deland, and then etturned to the servants hall and passed ther rest of the time with possed ther pest of the time with passed ther pest of the time with the she appeared to be dear to both their, hearts, and which certifies a particle which appeared to be dear to both their, hearts, and which certifies a particle with a tree minutes bearing a little note upon her silver salver, which she presented to the smilling Dollops, with a trick of the country thing, with a trick of the cyc that took a man's heart.

"Erick's a note fer yor lordship." It don't matter about the blue trought to the said smartly. "Your gentleman you this even in', so that you kin explores the country side if yer want to may be a little walk. Mr. Ginger-land him.

CHAPTER XX

That gentleman appeared to him,

ll, Over Face. Hard and Red. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My face was badly disfigured were hard and red and were scattered all over

irritation. The troub lasted about a year and a half,
"I tried many different remedies
but they all failed. I read an adverisement for Cuticura Soap an Ointment and purchased som after using them I got relief. I cor tinued using them and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Miss Alice Batman, 4140 Storer Ave.,

leveland, Ohio. Use Cuticura for all skin troubles. Samples Freshy Mail. Address: "Onticure Labor atories, Dipt. M. Maldan 48, Mass." Sold every where Soap 25c. Ontment 23 and 50c. Taleum 25c Cuticura Soapshaves without mug

MRS. LINDQUIST TELLSWOMENOF MIDDLE AGE

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Kansas City, Mo. — "I was left in a very serious condition after child-birth and no one thought I could

anything from the floor. I did not suffer any pain, but I was decidedly nervous and could not was decidedly nervous and could not sleep. For nearly two years I was this way, and the doctor was frank enough to tell me that he could do no more for me. Shortly after this I happened to see in a newspaper an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In a few days the medicine was in the horse and I had become icine was in the house and I had begun its use and I took it regularly until was well. I recommend the Twee went is the compound to others when I have the opportunity."—Mrs. May LINDQUIST, 2814 Independence Ave, Kansas City, Mo.

Dollops nodded.

"That's the line. Tell 'im I've got summink ter say, about his blue trousers wot I've been a-pressing at the Three Fishers. An' it's most

important matter when a man's been murdered in 'is own 'ome, I take it.' Orl right, orl right; don't lose yer temper; sporty. ;I'll see to it at once. Like ter go-up to 'is room, would yer?"

"No. Rather wait 'ere for 'is message."

"Very well. Sit down and make yerself comfortable, and no doubt there'll be a bite endinner for yer, if you're patient. Won't say no to a nibble er chicken, I lay, follered

And then—quite suddenly—hed don't infind if I do."

CHAPTER XX

"Pins and Needles"

Twenty minutes later he presented himself once more at the back door, and usked in scathing accents for and usked in scathing accents for turned with a grin. "But I've an appointment rained about ten elolock wine-cellar in one careless hand."

ter and scanned the lew lines written sent yourself and reany have my upon it.

"Be under the big gate by twelve Thope your girl friend is as ready o'clock tonight," it said. "Hear all to prove a "griend to the boy's little wife. She needs all the oncourage—so when Jarvis returned Dollops ment she can get, too.

was lighting a cigarette from a

So when Jarvis returned Dollops was lighting a cigarette from a twist of notepaper, which, upon sight of the big plate of steaming-hot chicken that awaited him, he promotly threw into the fire, watching absent-mindely until it had become a charred fragment, and then set to upon the feast with a vengence.

set to upon the feast with a vengeance.

Meanwhile Cleek dinner at last over—a meal passed.In sober silence, with the shadow of that dead Thing still hanging over the diners and wiping the jor of life from their faces—went with Mr. Narkom out mon the terrace, clears alight and discussed with him the probabilities and possibilities of the whole affair, comparing notes with the Superintendent and jotting down in his businesslike way any ideas that occurred to him as they talked together until his cuff was covered over with pencil scrawls and the furrow between his eyes had deepened considerably.

derany.

Slowly the evening wore itself way, the presence of the silentatching constabulary in the house aking all friendliness between making all friendliness between hosts and unwanted guesis a matter of impossibility. Women and mei drew together in little knots, discus, sing the affair in low-pitched voices, and even Maud Duggan's eyes held something of accusation now when they dwelt upon Cleek's face, so that at length he took Mr. Narkom hy the arm and drew him to ward, the door.

ward the door.
"Come, old friend," he said quiet-"Come, old friend," he said quietly. "We are intruders herely on and
I. These other poor folk cannot
be at rest in our presence. Come
along to the library once more and
have a look about it. The place
draws me. I must say. Nor I still
believe that the secret of the whole
turble than liberthese. Tomorrow believe that the secret of the whole thought I could ever be any better. Then came the 'Change of Life' and Iwas not prepared for what I had to suffer. I had to suffer. I had to go to bed at times to be perfectly quiet as I could not even stoop down to pick anything from the conditions.

(Copyright 1920 by George Matliew Adams-Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)

SIMPLE

WHEELAN @ SERIAL

FINAL EPISODE

MARGARET WILL YOU MARRY

ALL RIGHT, COUNT: JUST



NOW COUNT-YOU CAN SOIL YOUR HANDS ON DON WILDE, ESQUIRE

WHAT HAS HE BEEN SAYING TO YOU? ~







AND THUS TWO CHILDREN of the IDLE RICH FOUND EACH OTHER AND TRUE HAPPINESS IN LIVING THE SIMPLE LIFE



By WINNER

TUBBY

WHERE ARE

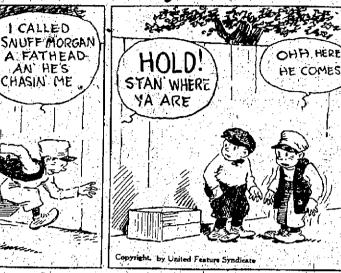
YOU GOIN!

RUNT, WHAT

LIKE THAT FOR

ARE YARUNNIN'

Why Not Make Snuff Fight Sitting Down



YOU LEAVE GO UV ME DYA HEAR! SAWED OFF WHY DONTCHA TAKE RUMMIE, I'LL SUMBUDDY YER SIZE! KNOCK YER BLOCK OFF FER YER FRAID TEIGHT CALLIN ME NAMES ENYBUDDY AS BIG AS YOU ARE



Heart and Home Problems

YOUR BABY and MINE

Beauty Chats Kent Forbes by Edna

EY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Dear Airs. Thompson: The other school girl. There are two boys who night I went to caurch with my girl are in love with me and both are friend. When we started home she jealous of me. One wishes to take to a boy take her home. He was a boy take her home. He was a boy she had been very angry with. He is no good. He married a girl, It shows and swimming years old and they have one child and he has descreted her. I told her that if she let him go home with her if would go home by myself.

She let him go with her although that been raining and she was the

only one who had an umbrella. She knew I wouldn't go home with her if he was along and that I did not have an umbrella and would have to go home in the rain. She thinks I have no right to be angry. What do you think about it?

A FRIEND IN NEID,

Your attitude toward the boy was hardly Christian. In my opinion nothing is gained by ignoring and acting superior to a person who has made a mistake. It is better to give that person another chance. Although it is not necessary to welcome him to

not send you home in the rain. You force love. The harder, sent yourself and really have no the boy from the other

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

PREGNANCY

There is no more beautiful time in any woman's life than when she is carrying; her first born. Too often, though, it is spoiled, for her allments and illnesses which because of their

1 CALLED

AN HE'S

CHASIN' ME

however. Nou-are still a very young girl and it should not be necessary for you to make a choice. Keep both boys, as friends and do not consider yourself, in Joye until you love one men far more than any other have ever met.;

the boy from the other girl he dead chânce you have in keeping, the affec-tion he new feels, for you. Try not to be jealous, and above all else do not let the boy see that you object to his going with the other girl. In

doing this, change to a fine white soap like castile. Use blueing in the

Household Hints

MENU HINT Brenkfast.

Sugar Peaches. Toast.
Top Milk:
Eggs in Nests. Broiled Eacon.

Baked Pointoes,

Toasted Marshmallows ond Crackers. Iced Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

TODAY'S RECIPES

Pages in Nexts—Place boiled rice in the page of the form cups or osts. Break an erg in cach, season

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Use father's worn shirts for aprons or jumper dresses for the little girl.
A tablespoon of turpentine in the

charge, and then as far is possible forget oneself and live a natural life.

This is no time to give credence to any bugaboos or superstitions. There are real danger signals which if the mother is not seeing a doctor regularly should be known to herself.

When she finds that she is aware of some of these danger symptoms, there is one sensible thing; and one only, that she can do—and that is to take her, troubles, not to her neighbors on relatives, but to her doctor, and find out what she should do to rid herself of them.

A tablespoon of turpentine in the boller on wash day will whiten the clothes.

Hang the broom instead of standing it in a corner and the bristles will keep soft and plable.

If you are afraid the soft filling of crust and make it soggy, brush the crust she can do—and that is to take her, troubles, not to her neighbors on relatives, but to her doctor, and find out what she should do to rid herself of them. and illnesses which because of their very strangeness filther with alarm. She allows herself the luxury of below those who love her are so willing to condone those faults. Therefore she pregnancy means an easy delivery. alone suffers in keeping an image of their is always some reason for any difference. before herself and losing violent disturbance at this time, and line worths of what might he are the convent treatment will be seen the convent treatment and convent treatment will be seen the convent treatment to be convent treatment and convent treatment to be convent to the convent treatment to be convent treatment to be convent to the convent treatment to be convent to the convent treatment to be convent to the conven Contrary to the belief that a "sick of pastry-when pie making. pregnancy means an easy delivery. be rupped over with and absolute of there is always some reason for any large days and then be made into tooth-

some little tarts.

SUGGESTIONS

Saves Adding New Yoke—The cretone on yoke, sieve bands and pockets, with which a little girls unbleached, muslin dress was trimmed became faded. Instead of renewing, her mother took some blue embroidery thread and followed the main pattern in the encoune with a simple running stitch and did the small flowers in pink with French knots. She worked enough of the pattern to show a design, and left the other part to fade out, which it did after a few more, tubbings. This, was much pleasanter than adding a new yoke, etc., and was done in odd minutes.

For Hookease Doorn—A rubber plate scraper will be found very isseful in scraper will be tound of glass in washing small panes of glass in bookcase doors or French doors. Use scraper will be found very diseful in a gallon do you get on your Ford?"
washing small panes of glass in Thirty!" just as one uses a large rubber

Dinner Stories

Neighborhood News---

Luncheon. oes. Wilted Lettuce

Barked Pointoes, Wifeed Lettuce,
Eran Gems. Cantaloupe.

Dinner,
Savory Fot Roast, with Pointoes
and Carrots.
Creamed Feas. Cutora Salad.
Lemon Custard,
Togeled Marshwillows

nosts. Break an egg in each season with butter, pepper and salt. Eake in oven till eggs are firm, not hard. The bacon may be broiled by the same fire that cooks the eggs.

Savory Pot Rosat—Place a piece of beef and a piece of pork in aluminum kettle over hot fire and sear both sides, then turn fire very low. Put, potatoes and carrots in kettle also season, but do not add any water; put on the lid and a weight on top (a)

It is wise to mix an extra amount horse!"-Edinburgh Scotsman.

Gone is all sight—there is nothing

By Fontaine Fox



"No," was the reply. you'll be so good as to throw me my

A newspaper editor had spread himself considerably in a touching oblivary extelling the virtues of a popular but none too saintly townsman who was reported, dead, says Everybody's. Later, the report was found to h statement of correction;

"We learned after going to press that Mr. Jones was, well and alive as usual, it is therefore, with great pleasure; that we renounce what we said about him in our obituary yesterday." terday." Diogenes held high his lantern and

peered cagerly into the quiet, confi-dent face of the man before him, says Judge. "So you're the honest man. Well, well!. Shake! And how many miles Diogenes passed wearly on Like all the others this man had failed in the supreme test.

A RIGHT IN THE FOREST. A youth rides the trail at the close of And sings of his love in a voice high and gay;

And gay;

Afan on the breeze sounds the boom of the frogs.

As they call to their mates in the marsh on the logs.

The sorrowful plaints of the whippoorwills rise,
and the ow's and the tree toads begin their night cries.

We'rid and inettable harmony these,
As they blend with the song of the wind through the trees.

Save for man's faith the night is his As, the shadows insidiously deepen and grow;
From their dens creep the wild things to sport and to prowl—Oh, fearsome indeed is the hungry wolf's how!!
But for the lireflies, those atoms of light. light.
But for the stars like angel eyes

Louise—"Don't tell it, but Jack and were married secretly last, night." Mae—"Oh. I am so glad, dear. Now 2 and related." Louise-

but sound—
Engulfed is the forest in mystery profound.

In Kansas City Starl

Week to be a sister to him always.

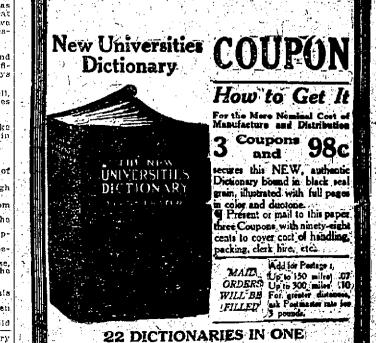
New York Sun and Globe.

"The one I am now getting is my thirteenth cook."

"Aren't your all the start of the st thirteenth cook."
"Aren't you a little bit superstitious regarding her?"
"Not a bit. She couldn't possibly
ium out worse than the other twelve."
—Boston Evening Transcript.

"How is that?"

The Canadian Federation of Labor
made arrangements last has a membership of 22,000.



All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

- 3IMPSON'S PLANING MILL.

have a look about it. The place draws me. I must say. Ifer I still believe that the sceret of the whole terrible thing lies there. Tomorrow a hateful proceeding, to say the least of it—and I've riven myself just that time to solve the myster," ""(Innamon! And you don't imaine vou're going to. do you, Cleek?" returned Mr. Narkom excitedly, as they passed down the passage together and entered the grossage together and entered the room. "That's rather a tall order, I must say. Seems as if we'd scoured this room from end to end."

"And yet, from what I heard from Master Cyrll a short while ago, that is exactly what we have not done," rejoined Cleek, dropping to has Mander Cyrll a short while ago, that is exactly what we have not done, "rejoined Cleek, dropping to his knoes, and examining the wall plug which had interested/ him before, Meanwhile, Mr. Narkom strolled to the other side of the room. leaned against the apining wheel in an attitude of ease, and then as Cleek's fingers began to trace an invisible path along the edge, of the carpet, the Superintendent gave out a sudden little cry and immediat gave out a sudden little cry and immediat gave out a sudden little cry and immediate gave out a sudden little cry and there are more a voice some for many with a grip. With a sudden little cry and the residual against the apining wheel in an attitude of large principle of a little cry and then carpet, the Superintendent gave out a sudden little cry and immediate gave out a sudden little cry and there are more a voice such the diad representation to the voice by cating the qualities may be worth. The continued are good sugarities of the voice by cating the qualities. You cannot have a good speaking to which it shall pass on for mynic or singing voice if you have the residual to which is an abilited much they out any out any out and the wisdom, restore a voice by cating the much they are a sually of singing voice if you have the room that on the voice in dualities. You cannot have a good speaking to which is a suall pas dow washer. The Eyes—If the hair on your chest disfigures, shave it off just as many women do under the arms. I should not have the electric noedle used for other case.

Jem—Your red nose likely comes from London to fight the athletic Scot. The latter was working in an inclosure a little distance from the silly other very rich food. Dict for note when the amateur arrived. His water during the time.

Begind to mail you the eyelast formula it you send me a stamped, soil addressed on velope.

Mrs. I. M.—There is no way of has tening the process of turning the seized the young man by the middle

correct treatment will less not do away, with all of them

Monday this column will treat with some of the most frequent danger sig-nals of this period, and what can be done to help them.

invisible path along the edge of the carpet, the Superintendent gave out —which is only to swallow a whole a sudden little cry and jumped as a few drops of lomen julie put on "Th?—what's the matter, old friend?" Cleek was on his feet in an inclant, for the Superintendent had gone a little pale, and was running his hands fup and down his back in a curious fashion.

(To Be Continued)

Most sensible is the egg treatment —which is only to swallow a whole and was proposed as the egg treatment —which is only to swallow a whole mula it you send me a stamped, sour way to see which of us is the better was on his feet in an item to be glad to mail you the eyelash formula it you send me a stamped, sour addressed onvelope.

Mrs. I. M.—There is no way of has—the force and returned to his work. When his method, I suppose the bulk of the stickiness of the egg clears the throat of congestions. Try it and the stickiness of the egg clears the throat of congestions. Try it and better. This would, of course, white hair yellow. If you have been anything more to say to me?"

FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS GAZETTE

LATEST MARKET REPORT

costs in shock.

Lighter receipts of hogs and a little better export trade gave firmness to provisions.

Chienge Review.

Chienge Receipts 100; steady; unchanged; calves) receipts and changed.

Hogs: Receipts 500; steady; unchanged; calves) receipts abanged.

Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged; review with spet 93%; absence of hearing the changed.

Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

Sheep: Receipts 300; steady; unchanged.

Chienge. Receipts 300; steady; unchanged.

Chienge. Receipts 300; steady; unchanged.

Chienge. Receipts 300; steady; unchanged: steady; unchanged.

Chienge. Receipts 300; steady; unchanged: steady: unchange

Oats started unchanged to 14 c high-r, Sept. 36c, hardened a trifle more and then showed a tendency to sag. Provisions reflected steadiness of

Chicago Table,
Open High Low Chicago Cash Market. St. 100 1/4 @

Chicago Chas Baraca Chicago... Whest No. 2 red \$1.00 % @ .01 No. 2 hard \$1.00 % @1.02 %. Corn: No. 2 mixed \$7 %c; No. 2 yel-ws \$3@\$\$14c. Oats: No. 2 white 37 % @38 %c; No. 2

Corn: No. 2 mixed 812C; No. 2 ow 8388816C; No. 2 white 374 @384C; No. 2 white 376 @384C; No. 2 white 36038C.

Rye: No. 2, 66C.

Earley! \$5@32C.

Timothy seed: \$1.8 \$ \$ \$ 6.05.

Clover seed: \$1.8 \$ \$ 6.05.

Clover seed: \$1.8 \$ 0.00 17.00.

Pork: Nominal.

Lard: \$10.65.

Ribs: \$7.75@8.62.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 259

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 259

ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.1834@1.

11814; No. 1 dark northern \$1.1834.

1182Cod \$1.194. @1.232; ordinary to the condition of the state \$1.244.

Corn: No. 3 white 324 @344c.

Earley! 48@56c.

Rye: No. 2, 6114c.

Fiax: No. 1, 2.46@2.48:

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.1801.29: No. 2 northern \$1.16. @1.48.

Corn: No. 2 vellow \$8. 88.85.6c; No. 2 white \$64.6c; No. 2 mixed \$6.857c.

Oats: No. 2 welle \$ \$ \$ 3.88c.

Oats: No. 2 welle \$ \$ 3.88c.

Oats: No. 2 welle \$ \$ 3.88c.

Oats: No. 2 welle \$ \$ 3.88c.

No. 2 white \$ \$ 3.88c.

No. 2 welle \$ 3.88c.

No. 3 welle \$ 3.88c.

No. 2 welle \$ 3.88c.

No.

534c. Ryc: No. 2, 65% @66c. Barley: Malting 57@65c; Wisconsin 9@65c; feed and rejected 53@65c. Hay: Unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

rough \$5.50@a.80; killing pigs \$6.25 @7.00.

Cattle: 1,000; compared with week ago, better grades beef steers, year-lings and fat she stock 25@50c higher: others slow, uneven; top matured steers \$12.45; best long year-lings \$12.10; year-lings \$12.00; canners and cutters 25c higher; desirable stockers and feeders around 50c higher; others slow, about steady; bulk prices follow: Beef steers \$5.25@11.15; she stock \$4.80@8.75; stockers and feeders



Vacation Success

The greatest vacation you can have is freedom from financial

Start now to prepare for a per-manent vacation of that kind. Seved dollars working at 7% double in ten years. Each dollar should earn 7%

And each dollar will—when invested in the safe 7% Preferred Shares of this Company. Start preparing for vacation

Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co. Pay further information see any employee of Januarille Electric Company

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.
American Car & Dye
American Car & Foundry
American International Corp.
American Locomotive
American Security American Locomotive
American Sugar
American Sugar
American T. & T.
American T. bacco
American Woolen

Potatocs: Stronger on cobblers; steady on early Ohios; receipts 160; and Missouri sacked cobblers 22.05. Early Ohios on the Missouri sacked cobblers 22.06. Early Ohios No. 1, \$1.60@1.30 cwt.: Minnesota sacked early Ohios No. 1, \$1.60@1.30 cwt.: Minnesota sacked early Ohios ungraded, \$1.20@1.50.

New York.—Butter: Barely steady; receipts 12.510. Cheese: Firm; receipts 22.506.lbs. Live and adressed poutry quiet and unchanged.

Mitwaukec.

Mitwaukec GRAIN

Verely furnit and Provisions. Chicago-Decided uptures in the price of wheat this week have on the 1923 of an official week, western run 175 doubles; compared and office of wheat this week have on the 1923 of an official week, western run 175 doubles; compared and office of wheat this week have on the 1923 of an official week, western run 175 doubles; compared and office of wheat this week have on the 1923 of an official week, western run 175 doubles; compared and office of wheat this week, have on the 1923 of an official week, western run 175 doubles; compared to 1925 of the 1923 of an official week, western run 175 doubles; compared to 1925 of the 1923 of an official week, western run 175 doubles; compared to 1925 of the 1923 of an official week, western run 175 doubles; compared to 1925 of the 1923 of an official week, western run 175 doubles; compared to 1925 of the 1923 Texas Co.
Texas & Pacific
Tobacco Products A.
Transcontinental Oil
Union Pacific
United Retail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol

> JANESVILLE MARKET. Steers strong, 25c hig Calves 75c@\$1 lower.



THAT RAINY DAY IS BOND TO COME! HOW WILL IT FIND YOU?

THE wise man or woman who always keeps the future in mind when making present plans, does not worry about "rainy days"-either now or when they come. They are ready.

A number of these wise people have an ever-growing savings account in this strong bank. They will be ready to ready not only for a rainy day but for opportunity as well. How about you? A savings account in this bank will insure your future-

whether the sun shines or not. There is no time like the present to start saving here.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

A Pleased Customer Is An Asset of Rare Value

Satisfaction is an important part of any business transaction.

A recent inquiry regarding the source of new business shows that a large number of new accounts comes to us because of the recommendation of present customers.

This evident satisfaction on the part of our customers is particularly pleasing to the officers and staff of the bank.

It proves to us that our fundamental policy of "Personal Service" is appreciated by the people of Janesville and vicinity.

New residents are cordially invited to call at

Merchants & Savings Bank

Fair Grounds Is Well Drained

Through excellent drainage facilithe Janesville Park association two \$1.95@5.20; fair to \$5000 headium weight spraces \$6.75@6.20; medium weight sutchers \$6.20@6.80; tops, according to weight \$6.00@6.50; pigs, best ainds, \$5.00@6.50; pigs, best sheep: Wethers, aged. \$4.00@6.50; according to best, \$3.00@6.50; accordings; all grades, \$8.00@6.50; native ewes, fair to best, \$3.00@6.50; would have ruined the track. A 12-inch storm sever running the length to good, \$11.50@0.20; native lambs, medium to good, \$11.50@0.20; native starm range lambs, medium to good, \$11.50@0.20; native for suppression of the grounds and emptying into a trained to good, \$11.50@0.20; notates, the cluster of the grounds and emptying into a rayine on Milwaukee avenue east of the clusters of the clusters of the connects, with reservices the connects with reservices of the tracks.

A Friend in Need -6%

How often, pressed for ready cash, do you recall your lock box and your faithful 6% Bonds - just the type of collateral your banker likes, just the kind of Bond your banker buys? No need to worry wour 6's are ready.

We recommend Yawkey-Bissell Lumber Co., First Mortgage 6's Due Serially 1924-1933.

> ADDISON HAUGAN District Representative

INVESTMENT SECURITIES EAST WATER AT MASON MILWAUREE WIS.

2200 New Buyers of Our 7% Shares in Past 3 Months

During the past three months 2,200 Wisconsin men and women, 1,300 of them in Milwankee, have bought more than \$750,000 of the 7% cumulative preferred shares of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. and more than \$425,-000 of the 7% participating preferred shares of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. Before this advertisement is published, nearly all of the \$500,000 nsin Gas & Electric Co. shares will have been purchased, mainly by that company's customers and other friends in Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha, Watertown, and the scores of other cities and towns in which it serves. August 31 is expected to see close to one-half of the \$3,000,000 issue of Milwaukee Electric 7% cumulative preferred shares bought and put away in safe deposit by thrifty Wisconsin investors.

For a permanent income investment, safety and income rate considered, we know of nothing better than these preferred shares of Wisconsin's largest, strongest and fastest-growing public utility business. Cash dividends of \$1.75 per share are mailed to shareholders March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1, as dependable as bank interest. For five years past Milwaukee Electric and its affiliated companies have been financing their growth, requiring several million dollars of new capital yearly, by selling notes and preferred shares direct to Wisconsin investors, with the approval of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, which regulates the utility business.

The price of the shares is \$100 each. If you pay all cash, your seven per cent dividends start from the day you buy them. If you buy one or more shares on payments-\$5 down and \$5 or more monthly. per share-you get seven per cent interest on your payments, credited on the last payment. If you cannot finish your payments, you get back what you have paid in, on demand, but without interest. If at any time you need to sell your shares, our Securities Department will resell them for you, charging \$1 per share for the service. This service is available only to those who buy their shares direct from the Company, or through banks acting as agents of the Company.

If you want a safe and profitable investment for idle money, or if you wish to get 7% interest on your current savings, write in and talk it over with us. Circular with full details on request. Mail orders filled promptly by registered letter.

Securities Department

THE MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC RAILWAY & LIGHT CO.

Public Service Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

DELAVAN

Delayan-Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Grov went to Koshkonong, Thursday, where they attended the annual re-

the death of the former's grandson, Roy Bonnett.

THEY HELPED MAKE SERVICE SUCCESS

where they attended the annual reunion of neighbors and had a piculc
dinner. Her niece. Richard Lafever,
accompanied her home from Whitewater and will remain for several
days at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and
three grandchildren. Chicago, are
guests at the home of John Ramey.
North Fourth street.

Mrs. Elias Bonnett, Mrs. A. R.
Langiev and Mrs. Harry Utley were.

Mrs. A. R.
Langiev and Mrs. Harry Utley were.

Mrs. A. C. Hough, Mrs. Paul Owen unree grandonnoren, Oncago, are don committee, headed by Mrs. J. T. guests at the home of John Ramey, Hooper. The following women as sisted Mrs. Hooper in the work: Mrs. Mrs. Elias Bonnett, Mrs. A. R. Langley and Mrs. Harry Utley were, called to Milwaukee, Thursday, by and Miss Lauise Nowlan.

Free From All Federal Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road; paving and drainage, Inquiries solicited; Circulars sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.

Municipal Bond House. John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner

485 N. Jackson St., Janesville

Canadian Bonds

In two respects the bonds of our sister republie are unusually attractive to our investors. First, the Dominion is a part of the British Empire, with the credit standing that goes with the greatest financial power in the world. Second, the people and the institutions of Canada are very little different from our own; to the visitor from the States it does not seem at all a foreign country.

Because they are not free from our income taxes, Canadian government, city and province bonds can be bought to give a fairly liberal return. We have on hand different issues, maturing from 1930 to 1952, selling to yield from 5% to 5.3%. We recommend them to the investor whose first thought is the safety of his principal.



Money is earned too hard-to be swindled out of it

Avoid the Pitfalls **Dug for Fools**

Unsecured promises have as much substance as the will-o'-the-wisp. They shine brilliantly before your eyes while you are being separated from your savings, and then fade away to nothing.

Mining and oil shares cause a great number of "bluesky" losses, but millions are sunk every year backing the wild fancies of crackbrained inventors. Synthetic motor fuels, wireless light, contraptions to eliminate wrecks from railroads, devices to safeguard travelers on ships, and other devices to accomplish something never before attempted, appeal to the imagination and

Millions of dollars are flung to the get-rich-quick promoters and lost every year in fanatical schemes, which haven't a chance on earth to succeed.

Investors who wish to avoid the pitfalls dug for fools, should leave flights of imagination solely to dreamers and cling to cold common sense.

Unless you have money to throw to the birds, it is your duty to investigate every proposition inside and out before risking your savings in it.

You will always receive unbiased, dependable information if you will

Ask Your Banker

Any Bank Will Gladly Give Information. Without Charge.

Merchants & Savings Bank First National Bank Rock County National Bank Bower City Bank

"WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

There is a lot of difference between a good housekeeper and a good camaker. Some housekeepers are so good and the houses so clean it is painful. A guest becomes uncomfortable and usually the husd has to go to the basement in order to have his after dinner smoke and be comfortable. Some of the best women I ever knew were such good housekeepers that their children had to go to the neighbors where

good housekeepers that their children had to go to the neighbors where they could yell and romp and mess up the floor and have a good time. There are many homes where the guests are uncomfortable because they feel that the whole economy of the home is being upset because of their presence, where the housekeeper is bustling about in the kitchen and the dining room the whole time and never finds a minute to visit in the living room and comes in presently, her face a little flushed and says dinner is ready. She is proud of that dinner and knows it is just right, every tool in the right place and the salad just where the guest's sleeve will hit the mayonnaise and he has to be so careful he does not enjoy the dinner at all and when he is gone the housekeeper draws a sigh of relief.

people lived in a beautiful home two miles from Jerusalem on the southeastern slope of the Mount of Olives, facing the Dead Sea. It was a two story home and at the time of the incident of this lesson. Notember of December, they lived in the first story, which was enclosed. A charcoal fire glowed in the brazier. It was the home of Lazarus and his sisters. Mary and Martha, friends of Jesus. Jesus loved to to visit this home. He found here the friendship of a man of his own age and he loved the two girls who were sympathedic and happy. Jesus had no home of his own. This was a part of his fate! I think that many times when he was worn and time he came to this Bethany home. In the c

kitchen to get a company dinner. She was probably quite fussed and perhaps she lacked some of the things needed. She could not telephone to the corner grocery and get canned goods and fruit as we in the cities of today. The more she flew around the more she thought of Mary sitting in the other room and having a good time and when she could stand it no longer, she came in, wiping her hands on her apron, and asked Mary to come and helpher. Read the story for yourself full friendship for Jesus sought this home every evening during the last week of his life. kitchen to get a company dinner. She was probably quite fussed and what he meant. I have always elt a strong sympathy for Martha arthas are mighty handy to have cound the house and I do not think but to point out a lesson and draw much difference between a house a parallel. I think he must have and a home. The finest and best said words not recorded in the text furnished house in the world may be something like this: "Martha, do not bother with the dinner. I did not come to visit you for something to eat, anything you have will be just fine. I would much rather you makes us good "Christians and would join us and all of us have a nice visit together."

Jesus visits every home to which

There are a lot of Marthas in the world, both male and female. They are men and women who mistake the little things, the small worries of business and housekeeping for the important things and forget the real things which may come into our lives if we will let them. I have known many Martha men who all ways seem to hold a menu card so close to their eyes that they can not see the wonders of the great world which God has made and given us. There are Martha men who fuss and to which the men hasten. The

ored three such visits are more cond three such visits are more and it is thought that during the last week of his life when is left the city, he spent the nights ith these good friends.

He came to visit here on this Desember evening and probably was not expected. Mary expressed only ner joy at seeing him and sat with the men would have to go home from church to a cold dinner.

home every evening during the last week of his life.

This lesson is not a rebuke to a good housekeeper but a suggestion for a good homemaker. There is much difference between a house and a home. The finest and best furnished house in the world may be no home at all while the happiest home in the world may be only a hovel. It is not what we put into pur stomachs or on our wheels within

which God has made and given us. There are Martha men who fuss and work and worry over the little things which should be done by

News of Radio

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

All time is Janesville time. Long distance programs omitted because of difficulty of receipt. Would appreciate comment on selection of pro-KTW. (325) Westinghouse, Pitts-burgh—6:45 pm, church, KYW. (345) Westinghouse, Chica-go—10 am, church; 5-8 pm, chassical go-10 am, cnuren; e-o pm, emssical music. WCBD (345) Zion-8-8:45 am, or-chestra; 1:30 pm, church, music. WCX (517) Detroit Free Press-5:39 p. m., church. WDAF (411) Kansas City Star--4

awfully surprised when they get to heaven if every seat is not set at just have rest and dices of friends he may home. In the ry sists, are menhought that duroff his life when spent the nights with the was doing when he every seat is not set at just the right angle and all the properties of friends he may home. In the concriticism for the Martha would be a poor old without them. Old Uncle sports, finance, 5:30, 9, 9:30, nows, markets, finance; 10:35 am, ime; 10 am, markets; 10:05 am, weather; 10:35 am, table talk; 11, 11:30 am, 12:20, 1:15, 1:30, 2, 3, 3:15, 3:30, 4, 6:30 pm, news, markets, sports, finance, 6:50 pm, bedtime when the mights when he are pressly left to the might be a poor old sports, finance, 6:50 pm, bedtime when they get to heave it every seat is not set at pure properties. The markets of the markets are menhought that duroff the markets are menhought that duroff without them. Old Uncle sports, finance, 6:50 pm, bedtime sports, finance, 6:50 pm, bedtime when they get to heave rest and dices of friends he was doing when he every seat is not set at pure properties.

ESD (545)** St. Louis Post Dispatch of the might are properties. The markets of the marke

WCX (517) Detroit Free Free pm. music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm. talk; 8 pm. concert; 11:45 pm. nighthawks.

WDAP (330) Drake Hotel, Chicago.

8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am. 13:01, 12:25 pm. reports; 12:35 pm. concert; 3:15 pm. market closing; 5 pm. news; market closing; 5 pm. news; market closing; 5 pm. news; market closing; 6 pm. news; market close pm. Rhonda Weish choir, smarket close pm. Rhonda Weish choir, smarket close pm. Rhonda Weish choir, smarket close pm. Swarere School, Kansas

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, begtime story; WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati— 7pm, opera; 8 pm, dance music, 8:4; 7pm, opera; 8 pm, dance music, 8:4a pm, opera, wMAQ (447.5) Chicago Dally News —3:30 pm, to be announced.
WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, orchestra.
WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, dance orchestra readings.
WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, taik; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores.
WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—5:15 pm, concert: 8 pm, Scotch songs; 10:46 pm, radiowls.

TUESDAY KDKA (325) Westinghouse, Pitts-

ourgh-5:45 pm. dreamtime lady; 6:20 m, concert.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch

-8 pm, band. -8 pm band.

KYW (345) Westinghouse, Chicago -8:30, 9.5:30 am, news, markets, finance; 9:58 am, time; 10 am, markets; 10:05 am, weather; 10:30 am, news, markets, finance; 10:35 am, thble talk; 11, 11:30 am, 12 m, 12:20, 1:15, 1:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 1:35-2 pm, concert; 2, 2:30, 3, 3:15, 3:30, 4, 5:30-pm, news, sports, markets, finance; 5:56 pm, bedtime story; 7:50 pm, concerts, readings; 7:58-pm, time; 8 pm, news, weather; 8:15 pm, book review, WCX (5:17) Detroit Free Press—

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press-9 pm, Red Apple club. WDAF (41) Kansas City Star—6 cetady—6:35 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, and concert, vocal numnightnawks.

WDAP (380) Drake Hotel, Chicago

Staff of the proximity of trolley lines will am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach, ho-

WGY (380) General Electric, Schen-ctady—6:45 pm, French-Canadian

rogram. WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas Prv-7 pm, bedtime story; 8-10:15 pm, WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach ht-el, Chicago—9 pm, 1 am, vocal solos,

WLW (300) Crusley, Cincinnati-9 pm. concert. dance music, comedy.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News

-8:38 pm. music; 6 pm. financial report, music; 8 pm. orchestra, vocal
solos.

wMC (500) Memphis Commercial
Appeal—8:30 pm, concert. 11 pm,
midnight frolic.
WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9
pm, vocal instrumental solos, band.
WOC (484) Faimer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk;
5:45 pm, chimes; 6 pm, scores.
WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—5:15,
8, music, 10:45 pm, Radiowis.
WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm,
Town Crier, orchestra, band.

WEDNESDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-orgh-5:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 6:20 im, orchestra, ICSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch

KYW (345) Westinghouse, Chloago 8:30, 9, 9:30 am, news, markets, fi-nance; 9:58 am, time; 10 am, markets; 10:05 am, weather; 10:30 am, news, markets, finance; 10:35 am, table talk; 11, 11:30 am, news, markets, finance; ers; 1:15, 1:30, 2, 3, 3:15, 3:30, 4, 4:30 WCBD (345) Zion-1:30 pm, church, WCX (517) Detroit Free Press-6.

wDAP (390) Drake Hotel Chicago —8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 21:35 pm, concert; 21:35 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets.

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kan-sas City, 7 pm, bedlime story; 8 pm, features.

WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach ho-WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater seath no-tel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am, Orlole or-chestra, vocal and instrumental solos, WJAW (399) Crosley, Cincinnati— 7 pm. orohestra, solos, dance music, quartet. WHAQ (447.5) Chicago Dally News -3:30 pm, music; 61 pm, hedtime story, solos; 8 pm, orchestra, tenor.

woC (484) Paimer School, Daven-port—12 m. chimes: 3:30 pm. talk: 6:30 pm. sandman: 6:50 pm. scores: 8 pm. pipe organ, Harold Stelk, boy so-prano: 10 pm. concert, orchestra: WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—10.46 pm. Radiowis. WWJ (517) Detroit News-6 pm. orchestra, band.

THURSDAY

KDKA (326) Wesslinghouse. Pittsburgh—5:30 pm, address; 5:45 pm. dreamtime lady: 6:20 pm; concert.

KYW (345) Westlinghouse, Chicago—5:30, 9:30 am, news, mark : finance; 9:58 am, time; 10 am, markets; 10:05 am, weather; 10:35 am, table talk: 11, 11:20 am, 12 m, 12:20, 11:51, 1:30 pm, news, sports, markets, finance; 10:35 am, table talk: 11, 11:20 am, 12 m, 12:20, 11:51, 1:30 pm, news, sports, markets, finance; 5:50 pm; concert; 2:36, 3, 3:55, 3:30, 4, 5:30 pm, news, sports, markets, finance; 5:50 pm, bedding story; 7:7:58 pm, Emilie Cipriani, soprano, debate on prohibition, orchestra; 7:58 pm, lime; 8 pm, news, weathers; 8:00-8:25 pm, book talk.

WOX (517) Detroit Free Press—

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6

tel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am; vocal solos, Oricle orchestra, violin solos.

Wi-W (399) Crosley, Cincinnatipp m, music; dance orchestra.

Wi-MAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News —3:30 pm, orchestra, vocal solos; 8 pm, orchestra, vocal solos; 8 pm, orchestra, vocal solos; Wi-MO (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, orchestra.

Wi-MA (500) Memphis Commercial over this spot; it is difficult to avoid this, and about the best way is to use a loop aerial, or else keep the use a loop aerial, or else keep the outdoor aerial just #8 far away as possible and also av right angles to the tracks. This will lend to pick up the very least amount of inter-

Appeal—5:30 pm, orchestra.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—910:30 pm, dance orchestra, vocal solos.

WOC (484) Patmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk;
5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 50 pm, scores.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—5:15
pm, concerts; 10:45 pm, Radiowls.

WWJ (5:17) Detroit News—6 pm,

Chestra, band.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

KDKA (360) Westinghouse, Pitts-urgh-5:45 pm, creamtime lady: 6 m, talk to men; 6:20 pm, band con-

-8. orchestra, vocal, instrumenta-sions organ.

KYW (345) Westinghouse, Chicago -8:30, 0, 8:30 am, news, markets, fi-nance; 7:58 am, time; 10 sm, weather; 10:05, 10:30 am, news, finance; 10:35 am table talk; 11, 11:10, 11:30 am, 11:5, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:15, 3:30, 4, 5:30 pm, news, markets, sports, finance; 5:50 pm, bedding story; 7-7:58 pm, consert; 7:58 pm, time; 8 pm, weath-ar; 8-8:25 pm, stories and humorous sketches.

RADIO INTERFERENCE

Wishington. Interference by dif-ferent radio transmitting stations, the bane of the radio operator's existence, may be largely eliminated as a result of a series of experiments conduct-

burgh—6:30 pm, farmer's talk; 5:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 6:20 pm, concert.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post /Dispatch—8 pm, to be announced.

KYW (345) Westinghouse, Chicago—8:30, 9, 9:30 am, news, markets, finance; 9:58 am, time; 10 am, weather; 10:65, 10:30 am, news, markets, finance; 9:58 am, time; 10 am, weather; 11:11:10, 11:30 am, 1:15, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:15, 3:30, 4, 5:30 pm, news, sports, markets, finance; 9-10:30 pm, church, music; 7 pm concert.

WCBD (345) Zion—1:30 pm, church, music; 7 pm concert.

WCX (517) Detroit Froe Press—6 pm, musical program.

WDAF (311) Kansas City Star—5 pm, talk, bedtime story; 8 pm, concert; 11:46 pm, nighthawks:

WDAF (310) Drake Hotel. Chicago—8:36, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:31 am, 12:05, 12:25 pm, reports; 2:35 pm, concert; 2:15, pm, market closing; 6 pm, news, markets.

WYJAZ (447.7) Edgowath Beach hotel. Chicago—9 pm, 1 am, vocal solos, Oriole orchestra.

WHH (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, beddime story:

WJAZ (447.7) Edgowath Beach hotel. Chicago—1 pm, am, vocal solos, Oriole orchestra.

WHAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News

Sign, m, musical lecture; talk on Chicago—3 pm, chimes, 6 pm, vocal solos, 0:30 pm, chimes, 0:30 pm, chimes,

Pm. dance music.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m. chimes: 3:30 pm. talk;
5:45. pm. chimes: 6:30 pm. sandman;
6:50 pm. scores.

WSB (420) Atlanta Journal—5:15,
pm. concerts: 10:45 pm. radiowis.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm. orphysical band.

ISHAM JONES TO RETTIEN.

ing one of the finest organizations of syncopators in the United States. During the present summer, while engaged at the "million dollar pier." Atlantic City, the operactic leader added new men to his band—each one ist-and had new arrangements made of popular and classical numbers that or popular and classical numbers that; will prove sensational when heard by KYW's radio enthusiasts. May novel orchestral beflects, particularly effective in broadcasting, will be tried for the first time at KYW when lones

WSB NOW OPERATES

pm. talk, bedfime story, 11:45 pm. nighthawks. WDAP (350) Drake Hotel, Chicago —8:35, 3:61, 3:31, 10:01, 11:01 am, reports, 11:05 am, market closing, 12:35 pm, concert; 5 pm, news, markets, 9 pm, concert. WSB NOW OPERATES

TRANSMITTER ON TRUCK

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Atlanta,—A portable transmitter,
ready to hurry to any point where
something of interest may happen, is, WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas-ity-7 pm, bedime story. WAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach ho-wings-9 pm-1 am, vocal solos. a highly popular feature of WSE's

The transmitter is mounted on a quartet.
WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—6
pm. special program.
WMAQ (447:5) Chicago Dally News
—7 pm. orchestra; music from Chicago theater, Utrainian band.
WMO (500) Memphis Commercial
Appeal—8:30 pm. music.
WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9
pm. hougity-orchestra, wocally-alous

* RADIO DON'TS

Den't forget to keep the insulation ry where the aerial lead-in enters he house. Water acts as a coniry where the house.

Now and then the question comes in that so and so was able to re-serve very well on his set up until a very weak. This is usually directly traceable to the B or A battery which has "gone west." These batteries can be changed by anyone.

solder will not stick to dirty or cor-roded metal. Use a small amount of soldering flux, because this will cause, corrosion in time and may even eat its way completely through the wire, thus destroying the receiving quali-ties of the radio set.

Don't forget to place the batteries on a piece of board. Sulphuric acid spolls a carpet.

Don't run the batteries down to the bare minimum. Regular charg-ing keeps them in good condition.

Thoroughly clean joints before at. Don't varnish or paint any part of tempting to solder them, because the set. Either acts as insulation.

Freshen things up with

Hannanan 1985) basan aban basab pun masan masu basah sabin aban man mada kan masin masin yaku munim mari mparan aba

Richardson's 5-Year Guaranteed **House Paint**

Can be used for interiors as well as outside. Any color

\$2.45 Per Gal.

WOOD HARDWARE CO.

115 E. Milwaukee St.

A Warning! Going on a Fall motor trip! Have your car overhauled before you go-be sure that everything is right before you leave. You don't want to spend your vacation tinkering with a faulty motor. Our garage is one of the

best equipped in the city. We have the machinery for all kinds of motor repair work and rebuilding. Our men are real mechanics.

Gleason & Bohlman Over Granger Cadillac Co.

206-12 E. Milw. St.

World News Brought Directly to Your Own Home

THINK, of the wonder of it.

News of President Harding's death was first delivered to Janesville by a radio set in a private home.

Daily, people are receiving first hand news of internationally important events by their radio sets in their own homes.

Market reports, baseball news, score by score, news of the theater, of politics, of big business are all yours if you own a radio.

Let us tell you more of this new wonderlet us demonstrate the ease and simplicity of operation. We install the sets complete.

Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

Electrical Headquarters 15 S. Main Street. Phone 1390.

Married Commission of the Comm

BUY YOUR TIRES

from regular dealers — and get tires of reputation for quality and service

Tires are listed among the highest quality manufactured. You can get them from us and be sure of real mileage, satisfaction and dealer-service.

Compare these Unusually Low Prices with the so-called Tire "Bargains"

TIRES

30 x 3 "999" Fabric .	\$ 6.50	\$ 1.65
30 x 3½ "999" Fabric	7.25	1.75
$30 \times 3^{\frac{1}{2}}$ Cord	10.65	
31 x 4 Cord		2.45
32 x 4 Cord	19.87	2.55
33 x 4 Cord	20.73	2.65
34 x 4 Cord	22.97	2.75
33 x 4½ Cord	26.93	3.50
34 x 4½ Cord	28.63	3.65
36 x 4½ Cord	35.38	3.85
33 x 5 Cord	34.90	3.95
35 x 5 Cord	35.80	4.15
37 x 5 Cord	45.00	4.35
36 x 6 Cord		8.70
38 x 7 Cord	A service of the serv	10.60

Oldfield is the only American tire to win the famous European Road Race, the French Grand-Prix—the only tire to win and hold the records in every notable

40 x 8 Cord

speed event in three years—the only set of tires to make an official highway record of over 34,000 miles before the first tire gave way.

13.75

110.50

Buy These Wonderful Tires Now While Our Stocks are Fresh and Sizes Complete. Let Us Demonstrate Our Ability to Serve You LEE R. SCHLUETER

> We give 18-hour constant service out of every 24. Including Free Road 128 Corn Exchange. Phone 3325.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — Friday all places of business were closed at one o'clock by order of the Mayor. At three o'clock in the Crystal theater a memorial service was held in which all churches loined. Mrs. Carl A. Reetz played as an organ prefude, "Abide with Me." Mayor W. H. Weld in his opening remarks paid a tribute to President Harding A male quartette composed of Maxwell Goodrich. Carroll Downing. Roy Debereiner and Chauncey Masters sang "Crossing the Bar." Rev. Joseph S. Morris offered prayer. All joined in reading the 20th Paslm and in singing, "Lead Kindly Light." Rev. Carl A. Reetz preached the memorial sermon, the key note of which was loyalty to the country for which our president's life was given. Mr. J. A. Hagemann sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Rov. R. W. Buelow made the closing prayer and pronounced the benediction and the audience remained standing while cutside a squad from the Cavalry Troop fired a velley and sounded Taps.

Friday evening the Ladies Auxiliage.

Troop fired a velley and sounded Taps.
Friday evening the Ladies Auxiliary of the Eagle Lodge had a memorial service for President Harding Silent prayer was followed by reading of the 23 psalm by Mrs. Benton Seebe. Miss Juanita Schreiner sang "Lead Kindly Light." Four little firls entered the room carrying silk flags and bearing a wreath of flowers which they placed in front of President Harding's picture. Miss Schreiner then sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Arnold Garlock, in the employ of

of Somewhere."

Arnold Garlock, in the employ of G. W. Leisman, was overcome by gas while laying pines Thursday and was taken to our local hospital. He is recovering.

The employes of the James Manufacturing company had a "mixe".

The employes of the James Manufacturing commany had a "mker" at the James Farm Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weeg and family of Chicago are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

E. J. Beggs.

Mrs. J. E. Clark and children avevisiting friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bonnett went to Milwaukee Saturday for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spell at-tended the Home Festival at Cam-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snell attended the Home Festival at Cambridge Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Langholf accompanied by Mrs. Wave Appinwall and Miss Florence Kyle have been on an auto tour the past week visiting friends in Madison, Waukesha and Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. James attended the Janesville Fair Thursday.

Arthur Snell is in Milwaukee, attendings a Delec Light Convention.

Mrs. G. A. Heltz and Mrs. S. R. Jones attended the W. C. T. U. County Convention at Palmyra. Thursday.

Mrs. Glen Short gave a very unique children's party, at her home Thursday evening in honor of her flaughter Harriet's seventh birthday. Each of the 16 children was given a clown's sult and a circus was put. Joynson Hills and pictures Joynson Hills and pictures

Jefferson — Application for marriage licenses have been made by the following: Edwin Louis Korhan and Meta E. Schebsdat, Watertown; Clyde Edwin Justus, Fort Alkinson; and Olive Cole, town of Jefferson; Ernest Grunowald, Milwaukee, and Laura Hahm, Lake Mills.

At a recent meeting of the City council. Joseph Guttenberg was awarded the contract for laying the sewer on the following streets. Third ward, Braun's addition, Dodge street from Fifth street to Wilson avenua; fourth ward, Carlon street from Racine street to Church street. Cemetery street from Center street to Main street and south on Main to Woolcock street. The contract price is \$1.30 por lineal foot and \$68 each for manholes, including all material and labor.

The annual planic of Jefferson

for manholes, including all material and labor.

The annual plenic of Jefferson council, 1884, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the fuir grounds Sunday. Members, their ladies and families have been invited.

A special memorial service for President Harding was held by the Christian Science society Friday, at 11 a.m. All places of business in the city were closed at noon and remained closed until sundays. 11 a. m. All places of business in the city were closed at noon and remained closed until sundown.

AMERICAN COLONY IN JAPAN GROWING

Tokio.—Britishers, who formerly had the largest foreign colony in Japan with the exception of the Chinese now are being given a close rur

ese now are being given a close run by the Americans. Returns just issued show that there are 2.562 Britishers resident in Japan and 2.549 Americans. There has also been an increase in the number of Russians, composed largely of political refugees.

There are just under 30,000 foreigners resident in the islands, of whom nearly 20,000 are Chinese.

Horseshoe pitching contest, ball-game and dancing at Charley Bluff tomorrow.—Advertisement.

England Won't Try to Keep Her Works of Art

London.—It is not intended to take any legislative measures to keep works of art, famous books and pictures in this country. Sir W. Joynson Hicks, financial secretary to the treasury, told a questioner in the House of Commons;

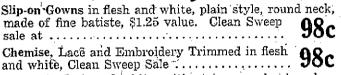
"Say it with Flowers." Janesville "loral Co. —Advertisement.

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Undermuslin Section

South Room

Plain Muslin Skirts with 20-inch hems. Elastic waist band. Regular \$1.25 value. Clean Sweep sale at

Plain Strap Style Chem-Plain Strap Style Chemise, Some lace insertion trimmed, \$1.25 value. Clean Sweep



Gowns in flesh and white, with stripes and sleeveless styles. Lace trimmed, also hand embroi dered touches on yoke, regular value, \$2.25, Clean Sweep Sale at only

Special Lot of Gowns. V-Neck, lace trimmed, sleeveless, also strap style with a touch of hand embroidery, colors, flesh and white. Regular \$2.25 value. Clean Sweep Sale, price One Lot of Chemise Hand Embroidered, with strap style,

also lace and embroidery trimmed strap and built up shoulder styles, \$2.50 and \$3.00 value. Glean One Lot of Gowns, lace and insertion trimmed, also hand

made gowns with square hemstitched necks, regular \$3.00 value. Clean Sweep Sale One Lot of Pajamas in flesh batiste. Two piece garments, slip over style. \$2.50 value, Clean Sweep

Special Lot of Hand Made Gowns, regular val- \$2.98 ne, \$3.50. Clean Sweep Sale at

វិសាលាពេលពេលនេះនៅពេលនេះបានសមានសមានសមានសមានសមាលាល

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Hosiery 📗 Section—Main Floor



Women's Silk and Fibre or E Pure Silk Hose, good quality, colors, black, white, grey or "" Sweep Price, pair .. \$1.00 Women's All Silk Lace Hose, colors, brown or black, silk to \$4.50 Value. Clean

Sweep Price Children's Fine Ribbed Hose. all sizes in black, white and

brown. Clean Sweep 29c Price, pair

THE BIG STORE'S GREAT CLEAN SWEEP SALE 12 DAYS OF WONDERFUL SELLING CONTINUES UNTIL SAT

Every year our August Clean Sweep Sale is our biggest event. Clean Sweep Sale here is real and —Summer Merchandise must be sold to m

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Dress Goods and Silk Section — MAIN FLOOR

No matter from what angle you view this sale, you will find it unusual. Dress Goods and Silk for every need and every occa-sion at Drastic Price Reductions.

40-inch Striped Wool Skirting in havy black grounds, Clean Sweep \$1.29 56-inch All-Wool Checked Tweed for fall 39-inch All-Wool Crepe in cream, sandal-

wood or grey, Clean Sweep price, Fard 54-inch All-Wool Striped Skirtings. These come with colored stripe on cream

grounds. Clean Sweep Sale \$2.69 36-inch Fancy Silk Skirtings in White

This is a clean up lot and at this price you should be quick to take advantage.

35-inch Black Sateen. Clean Sweep Sale



Clean Sweep Sale in Our Gingham and Percale Department—Main Floor

Just a glance at the prices quoted below on staple merchandise will convince you of our sincere efforts to clear the stocks. Women of sound judgment will not be able to resist these remarkably low

One Let of 27-inch Best Quality Ginghams in checks, plaids, stripes etc. Values up to 30c yard. Special

One Lot of 32-inch Zephyr Ginghams in checks and plaids. lot also has 32-inch Kilburnie Ginghams, 32-inch Renfrew Zephyrs, 32inch Bates Zephyrs. All are finest-quality ginghams. Special for this the yard

One Lot of Checked and Plaid 32inch Dress Ginghams. Values up to One Lot of 32-inch Imported Ging-

hams. This let includes 32-inch Anderson Scotch Zephyrs and 32-inch

32-inch Striped Madras. Special for the Clean

Remaining Stock of 36-inch Panjab Percales in lights and darks, colors with light clocks, 75c value, Clean Sweep

Sale Price pair

Sale Price pair

Sweep Sale price, yard

Sweep Sale price, yard

Sweep Sale price, yard

20 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS, a good styles, special to close at this great clean

sweep sale at only.

40 WOMEN'S AND MISSES SUITS, real banner assortment, a grand fina clearance, take your 1 choice at

25 SPRING AND FALL JACQUETES very latest models, 1/2 Price

50 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' TAILOR ED TOP COATS, extra special for this clean sweep sale at.....

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CAPES. COATS AND WRAPS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES DURING THIS GREAT CLEAN SWEEP SALE.

ONE SPECIAL LOT OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WOOL DRESS

ONE SPECIAL LOT OF WOMEN'S EX TRA SIZE DRESS SKIRTS, your choice at

KARANGA KARANG Clean Sweep Sale of Purses and Parasols One Lot of Black and Brown Leather Hand Bags, regular value \$1.50, Clean

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL OTHER

DRESS SKIRTS IN STOCK, THIS IN-

ALL BATHING SUITS AT SPECIAL

PRICES DURING THIS GREAT SALE.

CLUDES SILK AND WOOL.

CHILDREN'S 1

Leather Hand Bags in pouchy and swagger styles fitted with coin purse and mirror, values in this lot up to \$3.00, Clean Sweep \$1.98 Sale

Plaid Silk Parasols in all shades, regular \$6.00 value. Very special, Clean Sweep price \$3.19

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Knit Underwear Section South Room

20% Discount on all Knit Summer Weight Under-wear, including Munsing, Carter's and Athena. 20% Discount on all Knitted Silk Underwear, Kayser, Italian, in White, Pink, Orchid and Peach,

including Vests, Bloomers,

Step-ins, Envelopes and Union Suits. Clean Sweep Sale in Our Ribbon Section Main Floor

One Big Lot—Consisting of 7 inch Satin Sash Ribbons, all colors. Also 5 to 7 inch Paisley Ribbons, suitable for sashes or dress. trimmings. Great values in this lot. Clean Sweep Sale, yard. See We will put on Sale One Lot of Ribbons, 21/2, 3 and 31/2 yard lengths for sashes at special prices for this

Clean Sweep Sale in Our White

Goods Section--Main Floor

Drastic Reductions are being offered in this Department. Prices are slushed to the core in order to effect a quick clearance. Take advantage of these bargains.



Fancy Flowered Crepe and Cotton Silk for One Lot of Fancy Striped 36-inch White Volles, suitable for sash curtains, dresses, Striped 36-inch White Volles, values in the lot up to 75c yard, One-half price for this Great

As Our White Goods Dept. has so many different articles, to enumerate each kind would take too much space. During this Great Clean Sweep Sale we will make Special Sale Prices on Long Cloths, Nainsooks, Voiles, Batistes, Piques, etc.

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Sweater Department—Main Floor



One Lot of Women's and Misses' Slip-on Sweaters in silk and wool combinations and a few all-silk. Values in the lot up to \$13.00. All colors. Clean

Women's Jersey Wool Coats in black, havy and brown, all sizes. Made of fine quality wool. Values to \$7.50. Clean Sweep Sale \$4.95

One Lot of Women's and Misses Silk Sweaters, Tuxedo style, good quality. Values up in \$16.59, including extra sizes, all colors. Here are some real bargains. Clean Sweep Sale price. Your \$7.95 price. Your \$7.95

Clean Sweep Specials in Baby Shop SOUTH ROOM

Wash Hats for boys and girls in Piqué and Lawn, and 2 year sizes. Values to \$1.50. Clean Sweep Sale price. 69c Sweep Sale price. DJC Child's Socks—Mercerized, sizes 41/2 to 6, white and colored tops. Sale 19c price, pair 19C pink and blue, White Angora trimmed, \$4.50 and \$5.00 values. Clean Sweep Sale price \$3.89

Clean Sweep Sale in Our House Dress Section MAIN FLOOR

One Lot of Women's Gingham Dresses, good values and styles. Worth up to \$5.00. Clean Sweep Sale price \$1.98

Women's Gingham House Dresses, made of good-quality gingham. Good assortment of styles and colors to choose from. Values up to \$6.95. Clean Sweep \$3.95

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Corset Section

South Room.
For the first two days of our Clean Sweep Sale,
Monday and Thesday, we will give 10% Discount on all Corsets in stock. Our new fall lines of Modart, Warner's and C-B Corsets, including a complete line of Wrap Arounds. One Broken Lot of Summer Net Corsets, \$2.00 and

\$1.50 values, on \$1.25

CLEAN SWEEP BARGAINS

Economical buyers, those shrewd buyers who recognize good values and opportunities to save money, will find this sale a great saving event. Come early in the sale. One lot of Women's Silk and Wool 1,000 Yards Scout Percales, 35 inches

Sleeveless Sweaters, in grey and tan. Price \$4.49 One Lot of Women's Heavy Silk Sleeve-

less Sweaters, King Tut designs and colors, Clean Sweep \$4.49 One Lot of Women's Wool Kuit Jackets, with sleeves for fall in blue, black, tan

and brown, Clean Sweep \$4.95 One Lot of 10 Dozen Sweaters for Women and Misses in silk, wool, and silk and wool, big range of colors and combination effects. Extra special for \$1.98 this Clean Sweep Sale at

One Lot of 25 Dozen Women's Black Sateen Princess Silps, great value, special for this Clean Sweep Sale \$1.19

One Lot of Women's Lingette Bloomers, in brown, orchid, copen, honey dow. purple, peach, light blue, red, rose and corn colors. Clean Sweep

One Lot of Women's Striped Batiste Bloomers in flesh, blue, peach and or-

One Lot of Samples of Children's Bloomers in all colors and a big range of materials. A real buy, Clean 69c

One Lot of Women's Black Mercerized Hose, ribbed tops, out size. Clean 37c One Lot of Women's Pure Silk Hose, all

colors and sizes. These are seconds. Clean Sweep Sale Pair ... 59c One Lot of Women's Walsts in tuck-ins

and overblouse effects, materials are Organdie, Dimity, Lawns and Voiles, all new styles. Clean Sweep Sale \$1.69 One Lot of Misses' Middy Suits, while

they last, Clean Sweep Price \$2.75

One Lot of Women's Silk and Lace Strip Tissue Gingham Dresses, \$4.89 One Lot of Women's Gingham all colors, organdic trimmed, \$2.95

gains Every Day. Clean Sweep Price on All Wash Goods. 4.000 Yards of 36-inch Percales, in light and darks, blues, reds, blacks, orange and greys. Clean Sweep Sale, 172c

yard

Our Tables Will Be Loaded With Bar-

wide, 1 to 10 yard lengths. 162c Clean Sweep Sale, yard Extra Heavy Bleached Turkish Towels, Extra large size. Clean Sweep 35c Bleached Huck Towels, very soft 'finish,' good weight, Clean Sweep Sale, One Lot of Children's Gingham Dresses, One Lot of Unitaries Sale Special value, Clean Sweep Sale 69c

One Lot of Fine Val Lace. Choice 4c at Clean Sweep Sale, yard

Children's Heavy Ribbed School Hose, Clean Sweep Sale

One Lot of 38-inch Voiles, light, and dark patterns, values up to 59c yd. Clean Sweep Sale, yd. ... 29c Special Sale of Suit Cases and Traveling

Bags During This Clean Sweep Sale.

at One Lot of Curtain Goods, 36 inches wide, Clean Sweep Sale, yd. 19c

BEGINS MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13th AND AUGUST 25th 12 days of wonderful selling

complete and made effective by means of the most radical price cutting of the entire year. All

ke room for incoming Fall Merchandise.

t a big reduction. Take advantage of the wonderful sayings offered at this great clearance.

ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GINGHAM DRESSES, splendid values in this lot, clean sweep 🏚 🕥

sale price 15 EXTRA SIZE COTTON DRESSES IN VOILES AND COTTON FOULARDS, dark colors, sizes 421 to 521; take your choice of any dress in

this lot during this 55. 50 SILK AND WOOL DRESSES, great values in this lot and greatly reduced for

this sale, clean sweep 🐠 🔼 price only

ALL CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES. NOTHINGRESERVED, AT SPECIAL PRICES DURING THIS SALE.

35 NEW FALL DRESSES IN WOOL plain colors, nicely trimmed. These are all new models, remarkable values for this greaf clean sweep

40 WOOL AND SILK DRESSES, plain colors, niely trimmed, beautifully made.

The Silk Dresses in this lot are of Taffe-

ta, CrepeKnit, etc.; good variety to select from, dean sweep 🐠 🔏

Clear Sweep Sale in Glove Section

Kayser Two Clasp Silk Gloves in white, grey, brown and

Main Floor

Kayser 16 Button Silk Gloves

in black only, all sizes, regular \$1.75 value, Clean \$1 19

Novelty Silk Gauntlets in white, grey and mastic, Clean

black, extra good quality, Clean Sweep

Odd Lot of Kid Gloves, Clean Sweep

Sale, pair

Sale price, pair

Women's Chamoisette Gloves, regular \$1.00

pair, Clean Sweep Sale, pair

eep Sale, pair

Sweep Sale,



REMEMBER, THESE ARE ALL THE BIG STORE'S QUALITY SUITS. COATS, WRAPS AND DRESSES-NONE BOUGHT FOR SPECIAL SALE PURPOSES—ALL FROM OUR REG-ULAR STOCK AND REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE.

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Art Needlework Section

-South Room

Our Entire Stock of Royal Society and Pacinc Stamped Package Goods (Discontinued Numbers)



These consist of Women's Combination Suits, Night Gowns, Children's Dresses, Rompers, Hats, Bonnets, Carriage Robes, Baby Pillows, Centerpieces, Lunch Sets. etc. Each package contains the material to be embroidered, with instructions and floss to complete.

Come early in the Sale while assortments are complete.

>>**~**0**~**0**~**0**~**0**~**0 Clean Sweep Sale in Our Linen and Sheeting Dep't.

89c

It will actually cost you money if you miss one of these specials because these bargains are offered only at this sale and will not be duplicated for a long time to come. Take advantage of the splendid values.

borders, Chan Sweep Sale, price 18-Inch Al Linen Bleached Crash Toweling in blue or red

border, Chan Sweep Sale, price .\.s... **23c**



stitched Linen Finished White Huck Towels, value up to 40c, Clean Sweep 25c price.

One Lot of 18x 36 Blue Border Turkish Towels, Clean Sweep price...

64 Inch Mercerized Damask, with colored border, blue, pink or gold borders. Clean Sweep Sale, price, yard

70-Inch All Linen Bleached Table Damask, Clean/Sweep Sale Price, yard

17-Inch All Linen Brown Crash Toweling in red or white | 70x72 Inch Imported Belgian All Linen Damask Table Cloth, especially good quality, round design. Special for Clean Sweep Sale, each

22-Inch All Linen Irish Damask Napkins, made of long fibre flax, good quality, Clean Sweep Sale Sale Prices on all Muslins, Tubings, and Wide Sheetings,

during our great Clean Sweep Sale. 20x40-inch White Turkish Towels, extra heavy,

double wash towels, Clean Sweep Sale, price ... 34c 36-Inch Soft Finish Cambric Muslin for under-36-Inch-Valley Rose Brown Muslin, very fine heavy 19c quality, Clean Sweep Sale, price, yard 42 and 45-Inch Cabot Pillow Tubing, splendid fine qual-

ity, free from starch, special for Clean Sweep Sale, yard 36x45 Peperell Cases, made of pillow tubing, nicely hemmed, special for Clean Sweep Sale,

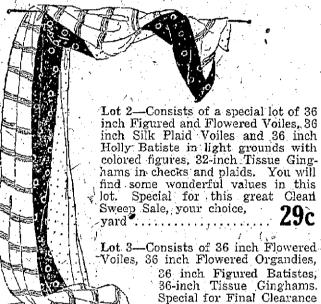
63x99 Piquot Bleached Sheets, best quality, \$1.48 | 63x99 Piquot Bleached Sheets, best quality, none better, Clean Sweep Sale, each

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Wash Goods Section—Main Floor

Here is a Wash Goods Clearance of great importance. It's our grand final clean sweep of colored wash fabrics. The materials are many and the colors are numerous. But the time has come for the grand final clearance, therefore original values have been ignored and new selling prices now go in effect. Take advantage of these wonderful values. Come early in the sale while assort-

5 BIG LOTS OF WASH GOODS ON SALE AS FOLLOWS:

Lot 1-Consists of special lot of 36 inch Light and Flowered Voiles. Specially priced for this great 19c Clean Sweep Sale, the yard



Lot 4—Consists of 45 inch Flowered and Figured Voiles, 36 inch Tissue Ginghams, 36 inch Silk Stripe Tissue Ginghams. Very special to close, Clean Sweep Sale price, your choice in this lot, yard

in this Clean Sweep Sale,

your choice.

Lot 5-Consists of 38 inch French Voiles, fancy 36 inch French Tissues, 36 inch Silk and Cotton Kimono Silk. Special for this great Clean Sweep Sale

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Neckwear and and Handkerchief Section-Main Floor

Bromley Collar and Cuff Set for Sweaters, white with colored Emb. Venise lace. Clean Sweep Sale 49c Vest Lengths of Net and Lace, Organdie

with Colored Emb. Checked Colored Ging-ham, Organdle combination of Net, etc. Bertha Collars, made of net, trimmed with

One Odd Lot of Collar Banding at Clean

Clean Sweep Sale, yard Women's Initial Handkerchiefs (odd letters). Clean Sweep Sale, each Men's Initial Handkerchiefs (odd letters).

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, white with colored embroidered corners. Clean Sweep Sale, each

Blouses and Middies at Clean Sweep Sale Prices



Main Floor

in rose, blue, tan and lavender, long and short sleeves , broken sizes.

Voile and Batiste Blouses in square and V" neck effects. All white and white with colored collar and cuffs, lace and hemstitched trimmed. Clean \$2.39 Sweep Sale price

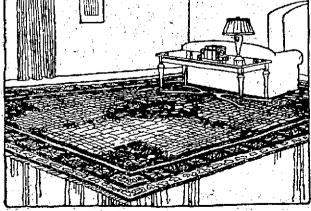
Middy Blonses in all white, also white with colored collars and cuffs, slightly soiled. Clean Sweep

Clean Sweep Sale Bargains From Our Second Floor

Special Prices on Rugs, Congoleum Rugs, Curtains, Curtain Nets, Cretonnes, Pillows, etc.

All-Wool Scamless Velvet Rugs, good, close weave, fringed ends in all the new colorings, 9x12 ft; size, Worth \$50.00. \$39.50 Clean Sweep Price All-Wool Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. slze. Heavy nap. Colors, blues,

tons, rose. It's in Chinese and Oriental pattern. A splendid good rug for hard wear, worth \$50.00. Clean Sweep Sale Price Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs, large assortment of patterns and colorings to select from. Extra heavy nap, worth



All-Wool Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12. It. Size, good tans, blues, browns, etc., worth \$30,00. Clean Sweep Price

Duro Wool Chenille Rigs. These rugs wear like iron and are reversible and come in blues, taupes, mulberry, etc. Size 30x60 inches. Clean Sweep Price

Extra Special. A special close out of discontinued patterns of rugs. Also rugs that were slightly damaged in transit. This lot

consists of 9x9 ft., \$ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., 9x12 ft. and 11 ft., 3 in. by 13 ft. size rugs and are priced to sell and are not enough damaged to impair the wearing quality. See them on display Prices range from \$8.75 to \$49.50

Special Prices on all Grass and Fibre Rugs. Sizes range from 4x7 to 9x12 ft. All colors. Good assortment of patterns to choose from. A very good popular price rug for the home. Ask to see Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, a modern rug within the reach of ev-

Other sizes in proportion.

Congoleum Xard Goods for this sale only Special square yard

Extra Special, Vogue Grass Rugs, 4x7 ft. size in brown, black and white, regular \$7.50 value, Clean Sweep

Luce Curtains, Curtain Materials, Cretonne Pillows, etc. . All at

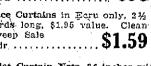
Fringed Lace Curtains, regular \$4.50. Special for \$3.49 Clean Sweep Sale, pair Ruffled Curtains of Plain Mar-

quisette with tie backs, made, extra value, Clean Sweep Sale, pair \$1.19 Figured Curtain Voiles, slightly

soiled, regular 50c and 79c value, Clean Sweep Sale, yard 39c AND 59c

Drapery Madras, 36-inches wide in rose, brown; green and blue. Clean Sweep Sale price 69c

Lace Curtains in Ecru only, 21/2 yards long, \$1.95 value. Clean Sweep Sale **Q1 CO**





Filet Curtain Nets, 36-inches wide in Ivory and Ecru, regular 85c quality, Clean Sweep Sale, yard One Lot of 45-inch Nets, good variety to select from,

\$1.00 value. Clean Sweep Sale, yd. White Dotted and Figured Marquisette, regular 50c value, good quality, Clean Sweep Sale, yard..... Quaker Tuscan Nets and similar weaves, 40 and 45 inches wide,

Clean Sweep Sale Yard 59c To \$1.00 Curtain Madras in Ivory only, 36 inches wide, specially priced for

this Clean Sweep Sale, yard 29c AND 39c Cretonne Pillows. We will put on safe one big lot of Cretonne Pillows, big variety of styles and colors, worth \$1.00 to \$1.25. Just the thing for porches, hammocks, etc. Clean Sweep 70.

inamentali and a sure a communication de la **ELKHORN**

veek and called at the courthouse,

The memorial service for President Warren G. Harding in the park Friday afternoon was largely actual ed and was a beautiful and impres-

ceremony. The favorite hymns is late president were rendered

Mrs. C. W. Miller and children, South Washington street, are visit-ing 10 days at Florence, Ill., with

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanauch,
Beulah, were with relatives in Elkhorn, Thursday and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Durnin, Chi-

Walworth Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Romare and children, Mildred and Ennfued, Madlson, were gueste at the Grant Welch home Wednesday. Mi-

insville.
Mrs. F. S. Axtell was ir Walworth

bazaar.
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Thomas and sons

Everett and Seaver, visited in Delavan Monday.

Out of respect to the late President Harding the Walworth business houses closed part of Friday.

...Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

Advertisement.

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS ONE?



A COOL SAMPLE FOR A HOT MRS.



Brothead—Mr. and Mrs. James Phil-brick and daughter, Austin, Minni-are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Freemont. Heath and other relatives and friends in and about Brodhead.

The Misses Isabel Laube and Flor-ence Coldron gave a party Wednes-day night at the home for the former to a number of friends. Bridge and whist were played and refreshments served.

served.

The Rev. A. N. Conklin and son.
George, Ecnton, are here, pregaring
the Taft residence for occupancy.
The Misses Lucile Legier and Helen
Hood, Monroe, are verising Mrs. Herbert Broughton and others.
Mrs. A. J. Mundinger, Oshkosh, is
visiting her grandgarents. Mr. and visiting her grandparents, Mr. and I could not remain in the house by the Mrs. J. L. Roderick, and other relatives

ilves. Henry Hauser and little daughter of Edwards, returned to their faces; beglouded with pain and with sin.

So burdened, their strength nearly gone.

Hopkins & Son are erecting an addition to their building, to be used as a woodworking shop.

Mrs E. M. Lyons, Sr., and daughters, Alice and Genevieve, spent Thursday in Janesville.

Harold Swann, who is employed in Milwaukee, is home for a brief, yatation.

Yill walk and I'll work midst the heat the heat the man in the house by the way.

As I walk with the crowd in the road.

Out there in the road that goes by the house.

Where the poet is singing his sons; till walk and I'll work midst the heat.

on. Miss Maude Richmond spent Thurs-

Miss States retembed spent and seal of an experience of the Mrs. Taylor Swann visited, Janest ville friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cardner and son. Frank, were in Janesville Thursday.

Elkhorn Is Certainly Proud of its Band Organi- zation.

on the lake. Mrs. Frank McCormick, and mother, Mrs. Mary McCormick, and daughter, Grace, Canton. Ill., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams and fam-

When the Bathe Review put Elknorn into the movies, it was designated as the "greatest musical center for its size in the world" and the ter for its size in the world" and the city is keeping up with its reputation. The leading organization is the Hoiton-Eikhorn band and is made up of musicians of many years study and experience. This band was really organized more than 40 years ago and two of the original members, Dr. S. C. Goff and H. D. L. Adkins are still, on the roster. The band makes a consert towe each winter and its Wedneson the roster. The band makes a con-cert tour each winter and its Wednes-day night open-air entertainments are attended by music lovers, within a radius of 30 miles or more. The following is the personnel and prob-ubly should include the name of Frank Holton, who frequently ap-pears in solo work with the band:

Frank Holton, who Irequently, appears in solo work with the band:
Personnel of Holton-Elkhorn Bond.
H. J. Charlton, director: W. T. Weddle, assistant director. Piccolo and flute; Ed. Dye; Eb Clarinett. Carl Huffman: solo clarinet, Louis Ploutz: solo clarinet, Arthuf Rackett; second ciarinet, Zono Benfer; third clarinet, James Bohlender: obec Clifford Howe; bassoon, W. T. Weedle; alto saxophone, Wm. Kattlebut; tenor saxophone, Larl Jack; bartone saxophone,

Wyman Morrissey, Sam Fox, George Meyers.

Piccolo—Joe Dostelek.

Trombonc—Wallace Nuoffer, William Han-sen, Volney Lackey, Edgar Lawrence.

Earitone—Everott Johnson.

Basses—Wesley Babcock, Merlin

Then tell me no more of the house by the road. There is only one place I can live; It's there with the men who are tell-ling along— Who are needing the cheer I can

who are needing the cheer I can give.
It is pleasant to live in the house by the way.
And beriend, as the poet has said;
But the Master is bidding us, "Bear ye their load.
For your rest waiteth yonder ahead."

road
And watch as the toilers go on,
Their faces, beclouded with pain and
with sin
So burdened, their strength nearly

house
Where the poet is singing his son;
I'll walk and I'll work 'midst the heat
of the day,
And I'll help falling brothers along.
Too busy to live in the house by the
way.

Way,
Too happy for such an abode,
And my heart sings its praise to the
Master of all,
Who is helping me serve in the road.

Grant Welch home Wednesday, 'Midred remained for a longer visit.

'Walter Nieman and Miss Anna
Walstra were married Thursday of
last week... They are among our most
opilar young people.

'Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson celebrated
their golden wedding Aug. 8.

Miss Nellie Fryer is visiting in Evansyille. Altos-Sheridan Ellsworth. Voss, George Groesbeck, Francis Hut-

Vass, George
ton.
Saxophones—John Wikinson, Bert
Babcock, Forrest Fountain.
Drums—Leslie Stokes, Robert Monschein, Hollis Henderson.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksyille — About 40 relatives attended the birthday party given for Oscar Olson at his home Sunday. —Herbert and Raymond Miller were among those who received prizes for the young live stock at the Evansyille fair. —J. P. Porter attended the Janesville fair Wednesday. —Vern Bartlett, Dubuque, Ia. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Gertrude, Northing.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Thorfen Olson were in Belolt Wednesday. —Several from here attended the fair at Evansyille last week. —Nearly all the threshing is done:

Mrs. F. S. Axtell was ir Walworth Thursday.

Mrs. E. Robar is Tecovering from a recent operation, but will not be home for several weeks.

Mrs. L. Robar is Tecovering from a recent operation, but will not be home for several weeks.

Mrs. Darles Ripley, Missiesippi, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. L. Robar is Tecovering from a recent operation, but will not be home for several weeks.

Mrs. Darles Ripley, Missiesippi, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. L. Robar is Tecovering from a recent operation, but will not be home for several weeks.

Mrs. Darles Ripley, Missiesippi, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. L. Robar is Tecovering from a recent operation, but will not be home for several weeks.

Mrs. Darles Ripley, Missiesippi, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. L. Robar is Tecovering from a recent operation, but will not be home for several weeks.

Mrs. Darles Ripley, Missiesippi, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. L. Robar is Tecovering from a recent operation, but will not be home for several weeks.

Mrs. Darles Ripley, Missiesippi, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. L. Robar is Tecovering from a recent operation, but will not be home for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Ripley Mrs. Tecovering from a recent operation, but will not be home for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Ripley Mrs. Eccovering from a recent operation, but will not be home for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Ripley Mrs. Eccovering from a recent operation, but will not be home for summer school.

Mrs. George Erown, son, Harry, and daughter, Jean, visited Mrs. Fred Adams Sunday.

The members of the Young Ladles auxiliary are planning their cummer.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley — Mrs. T. T. Harper and daughter, and Mrs. W. P. Man were visitors at the home of John Boyd, Janesville, the first of the week.—Frank Van Skike and family and William Man were visit PLYMOUTH

Plymouth— A social will be held at the Methodist church, Tuesday night. A short program will be given and supper served.

Tragedy who is helping me serve in the road. The Dismissal.

Queen (discovering the charveman making free with the port making free with the port whiten making free with the port of the farming for the farming free with the port of the farming for the farming free with the port of the farming free with the farming free with the port of the farming free with the farming free with the farming free with the farming fr

WALWORTH COUNTY WHITEWATER

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn—Fess & Fess have completed their contract of four miles of concrete highway on No. 12 from Service from 3 until 4 p. m. Friday, whitewater cast and are moving which was opened by the congregation of the conference of the congregation Whitewater cast and are moving their outrit to the federal job from Clinton to the Walworth county line. tion singing, "Nearer My Thee," and "Lead Kindly strumental: quartet consisting of Robert Brooks of Colfax, Wis., con-netist; Eilef Sactveit, cornetist; Clifcrete Monday on the Darlen-Bard-well and the Darlen-Sharon jobs. There being 1 mile of 18 ft. concrete and 1-2 mile of 9 ft. concrete. Elkhorn Masons have accepted an invitation from Belle City lodge and will go to Racine, Aug. 25. It is an annual event and is always large-by attended. ford Marshall, who plays the slide trombone and Adolph Sactvett the barltone, sang "Enter Ye Into the Straight Gate," by C. B. Leslie. The Rev. T. Sactvett rend scripture and ney. T. Saevett read scripture and offered prayer, and a second anthem was rendered, "The Lord Is My Foundation." a beautiful arrangement of familiar hymns compiled by Legile. The solo, "Jeeus, Lover of My Soul," was sung by Miss Christic Saetveit. "Abide With Me!" was also ly attended.

'Mrs. Howard Young gave a bridge'
party of four tables, Saturday afternoon for her sister, Mrs. Earl Wallis, noon for her sister, Mrs. Earl Walls, Chicago.

J. T. Donahey and C. R. Weymouth, of the state highway commission have made an inspection of the new County highway work this sung.

Rev. T. Sactveit, hegan with a blo-graphical sketch, showing the Scotch and Dutch ancestry of our late and Dutch ancestry of our late President Harding, and the heritage he possessed. The Rev. Sactveit said, 'His life furnishes a splendid example to the ambitious youth of America. He was, not unusually hrilliantly gitted, but he had the stuff in him to make a useful citizen of our great country. His early surroundings and the frugality and dire necessity of having the work hard, developed in him the quality that makes for success. And if it is suc-Friday after noon was largely littended and was a beautiful and impressive ceremony. The favorite hymns of the late president were rendered by the Holton-Elkhorn, band, and two of the renditions were Herbert Clark's compositions. The address of George Harrington, was a fitting and strong tribute hald to a great inqu. The memorial was under the auspices of Elkhorn lodge No. 77. R. and M. M., the order of which President Harding was a member. Robert Edgar Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Williams, motored with his mother and sister, to Stevens Point Thursday where he was married Saturday. Aug. 11. to Ida. Louise Scribner. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride and the weeding dinner for the company was served at Hotel Whither, Miss Lela Williams, Elkhorn, was bridesmaid and Harold Scribner. Stevens Point, best man. The counle will return home, Monday, Mr. Williams being employed at the Holton factory. As soon as a house can be found Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in Elkhorn.

Ralph Johannesen, son of Hartiwig Johanneson, Deiaver, was married Aug. 10 to Miss Jennie Dixon, a teacher, in the City Schools of Madison, at her home in La Cresse. The coremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Mr. Dixon, Mr. Johannesen, received his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin, this year and the couple sail Aug. 15, for France and go on to Belgium where Mr. Johannesen, a feliow of the C. R. B. educational foundation, will makes for success. And if it is success to be useful and to serve one's fellowmen faithfully and efficiently, then Harding was successful.

"Those words of his the world needs more of the Christ, the world needs the spirit of the man of Nazureth," which were spoken that Nazareth," which were spoken that sunday merning at Colorado Springs, were also quoted. The Rev. Saetveit closed with the words of the king of Israel about Abner, his general in chief, "Know ye not that there is: a prince and great man fallen this day in Israel?"

The service was concluded with

The service was concluded with the singing of those fitting words of H. Carey's hymn, "God Bless Our Native Land," and the benediction. The fire bell, the Episcopal and Congregational church bells were colled Episcopal. colled Friday afternoon. All places of business were closed from 3 until 4, many stores closing at noon, for the rest of the day.

A large delegation of Whitewater Modern Woodmen of America will

France and go on to Belgium where Mr. Johannesen, a fellow, of the C. R. B. educational foundation, will study for a year at the University of Shent. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Strong and children went to South Milwau-kee. Saturday, for a week's vacation

Ida. R. D. Davis and two sons, James and Wilson, drove from Fon-tana to call on their cousins, Miss Helen Moore, James Moore and Mrs. C. M. Brown and family Fri-

FONTANA

sontuna.—Mrs. Fred Simmonds spent the first of the wock with her father, Martin Morani near Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hyde of Sharon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer.—Mrs. James Newland and two daughters, of Richards, Missouri, are making an indefinite visit with relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koeppen ontertained/Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller of Walworth, and Mrs. Gibbow panied by Mr. and Mrs. Durnin, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, returned Saturday from an automobile trip of a week, to points in Northern Wisconsin.

Miss Marie Rewald, Milwaukee, has been house griest, of Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe, for the week and left Saturday.

Mnes U. G. Humphrey and Georgia Ballard, Milwaukee, mother and grandmother of Mrs. Afted Godfrey, are visiting in Elkhorn for two weeks. Wallworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martin, of Harvard, to supper Mon-day evening.—Miss: Ella Bienfang and sister of Jefferson were callers here Thursday. The former is one of the teachers hired for the coming: weeks.

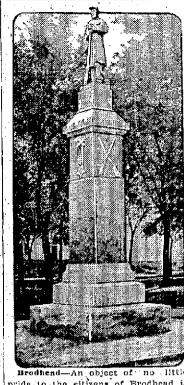
Margaret: Costigan is spending two weeks with friends in Baraboo and Madison.

Gertrude Nuoffer with her sister.

Mrs. M. Burns, Dejavan; went to Chicago. Friday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and Carroll Rowbotham of St. Louis, Miss, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with his brother, Lyle, and

BRODHEAD PROUD OF ITS MONUMENT TO CIVIL WAR VETS



pride to the citizens of Brochend is the soldiers' monument, located is

ORFORDVILLE

spending the past few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Modern Woodmen of America will home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Douglas, Bolse, Day the nast year in speech and the car, who has been making her home in New Land Mrs. L. C. Douglas, Bolse, and the nast year is visiting carries and making her home in New Land Mrs. L. C. Douglas, Bolse, and the nast year is visiting the nast year is visiting the carries and t braska, for the past year is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Grenwalt.—Mr. and family, Stoughton, 'are visiting at and Mrs. Emmett' Grenwalt and family, Stoughton, 'are visiting at the home of Mrs. Grenwalt's sister, Mrs. James Taylor.—Several truck loads of horses and race equipment passed through the village from Janesville to Monroe Friday.—G. N. Samen and family left on Friday. Sagen and family left on Friday morning for a two week's outing with friends in the northern part of the state.-A large number of chick

MEMORIAL SERVICE

AT LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva — Lake Geneva observed the memorial for President Harding with services in Maple park, facing the lake, at 3 p. m. Priday. All places of business were closed from 3 until 4:30. The programopened with music by the Lake General ways of the community. opened with music by the Lake Geneva band, folowed by community singing of the President's favorite hymns. The Rev. A. E. Tink, pastor of the First Methodist church, offered prayer. Musical selections were given. Then followed the day's address by the Rev. James; Henry Larson, Lake Geneva; the national contern and the henediction by the

SHOW BIG CLASSES

stock was judged by J. M. Far-The stock was judged by J. M. Fargo. Medison, in a special tent pavilion received neary the pens. It was impossible to run the swine classes through the big pavilion because of the number of eattle to be judged. Nearly all the prize money, on Duks placing. On senior yearling sows, the Divan girl work with Thompson. Furseth and Deliver of the prize money, on Duks placing. On senior yearling sows the Divan girl took the took had a big exhibit of the red hogs. Clarence Croft. Janesville, had champion boar on Fashion Premier, a junior yearling that has developed into a remarkable pig, high, wiched back and good legs. Walsh Brothers won the royal purple for sows and wen on their crack futurity litter.

Valley Giant, whise.

Valley Giant, owned by Henry Wie-

Valley Glant, owned by Henry Wie-land and Sons, Beloir, second prize at the state fair and grand champion here last year, won the blue ribbon for age bonr. There were four junfor age bonr. There were four junior yearling boars shown, all good animals and the Croft entry won with R. J. Nelson, second and J. J. McCann, third. George Finn also had a crack gunlor in this class. On senior boar Valdman the red, among five shown with Brian Rundell, Livingston, third. with Brian Rundell, Livingston, third,
There were 24 junior boar pigs
shown with the prizes going as follows: 1, Walsh Brothers: 2, Walsh
Brothers: 3, Croft; 4, Croft; and 5'
Walsh Brothers.
Futurity Litter.
On age sows Alva Maxfield, Janesville, won the blue with Croft second and third. On senior yearling
sows Walsh took the blue and George
Morrison and Sons, Evensville, sec-

bought and paid saws Walsh took the blue and George of the Wesley W. Morrison and Sons, Evansville, sectine citizens sub-Ti was "Erected four shown Selek Brothers, Footville, letenders of the took first, Morrison, second and Croft, 1885," by Wesley third. William Hughes and Son were nird. William Edges and son wife, n fourth place. On senior sow pigs with seven shown Selek Brothers. Hanover, took first, with Croft second ind third.

The order in which the futurity there were placed were. I Walsh: 2.

The order in which the litters were placed were; 1, Walsh; 2, Floyd Selek; 4, George More, 1, Nalson; 6, B, W. Little; 7180n; 5, R. J. Nelson; 6, 5, W. Dahly.
7, Selck Brothers; 8, Harry Dahly.
1n the herd groups for young herd
the order was Walsh; Croft, Runsell
and Floyd Selek. Get-of-sire; Walsh,
Croft, Rundell, Seick and Morrison;

winners was Viva Divan, Browntown, champion pig club girl of Wisconsin, On ago bours Dell Danks, Stoughton, won the bine, John Thompson Prize Money Well Divided
Among Breeders—Champion
Clug Girl Wins.

Sunior yearling class J. D. Little Ween of the Control of th White Durces predominated there the blue and red with Thompson, vere many top quality purebred wine of all popular breeds at the Darks felowing in the order named.

On ago sows with four shown Dell Danks Iddowing in the order nam On age nows with four shown I Danks, J:D. Little and James Mur won the ribbons. Danks repeated senior/ yearling sow with Little. Murray in the money. On 199

Thompson and Little placing. In the produce of dam Miss Divan repeated for the blue and third place with Schinke, second and Thompson, fourth and Littlef lith. On age herd the order was Danks, Little and Furseth.

Hebfield Wins Hine.

Frad Rehfield and Son, Janesville, came through for the Chester-White, boar championship on their junior yearling which will be shown at the state fair. Prizes on the other classe.

were three chibitors, Vaughn, Buz-zell, Christerson, Walworth county M. L. Johnson, J. A. Craig, Rock the champion boar and Whitemore the champion saw, Bartelson showed Yorkshires with-out competition.

Parachutes Urged for

Greater Air Safety London-Gatheing his figures from all over the worll, E. H. Calthorp declares Roumanianeeds a dictatorship lanes during the six months ander June 30, One hundred aid six persons t killed in these accidents, and 64.

Night ?hone, 41.

Produce of Dam-Walsh, Croft; Rundell, Scick an age herd Croft.

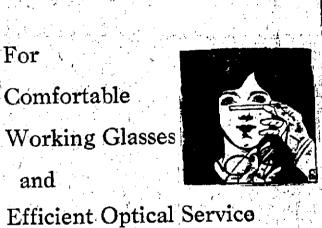
There was good competition on Poland-Chinas and one of the heavy can be materially odured.

FRANK D. KIMBALI FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER

-OFFICE-

158 SO. JACKSON ST.

Day Phone, 40.







13 South Main Str.

Four simple electric attachments installed on your present tank and gas heater will assure you a supply of hot water whenever you want it. Plenty of hot water is a necessity in housekeeping....

and down stairs to turn on and light the gas heater every time that you want hot water. Old Faithful will do it for you at the turn of a button.

\$70.00 Installed Complete

C. E. COCHRANE Plumbing and Heating

Phone, 1405.

No more running up

Of Very Real Value! The services of our lady assistant are more valuable than one would sup-

of the funeral director.

The services of our lady assistant are always at the disposal of those who call upon us, without extra charge. Just another thoughtful, raluable phase of

pose, even, though it is evident that the

quick intuition of a woman would be

helpful in conducting the delicate work

UNALEY PUNERAL HODE "Distinctive Funeral Service" 15 NO. JACKSON ST. Phone

208

RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION IN THE U. S.

Albert B. Cummins, United States Senator from Iowa, and Chairman than they should receive. The government has undertaken to settle disputes, concerning wages, between railed IV—Consolidation Imperatise due consideration, among other ployes by adjudication and it must

way systems the only way out.

Bearing in mind the statements

excluded—the small room opening off his larger one, containing, as I had been told, Orpha's portrait.

the door. "But wait. Go back and put out all the lights. I can stand alone. And now," as I did his bidding, marveling at the atrength of his purpose which did not shun a theatrical effect to insure its success, "return and give me your hand that I may lead you to the spot where I wish you to stand."

What could I do but obey? Tremulous with sympathy, but resolved, as before, not to succumb to the allurement he was evidently preparing for me. I yielded myself to his wishes and let him put me where he would in the darkness of that small-chamber. A clicktand.

in the darkness of that small chamber. A clicktand—
You'have sinessed it. In the sudden burst of light I saw before me in glorious portraiture the vision of her with whom my mind was filled. The idol of my thoughts was she, whose father had just asked me if I could love her enough to marry her.

I had never until now considered myself as a man of sentiment. Indeed, a few hours before I would have scoffed at the thought that any surprise, however dear, could have toccasioned in me a display of emotion.

tion.

But that moment was too much for

But that moment was too much for me. As the face and form of her whom to see was to love, started into to the face of a living presence, springs were touched within my breast which I had never known existed there, and my leyes moistoned and my heart least in thankfulness that the appeal of so exquisite a womanhood had found response in my indifferent mature.

had found response in my indifferent nature.

Tor in the portrait there was to be seen a sweetness drawn from deeper sources than that which had bowliched me in the smile of the dancer: a richness of promise in pose and look which satisfied the reason as well as charmed the eye. I had not idene ill in choosing such a one as this to layish love upon.

"Ha, my boy, what did I say?" The words came from my uncle and I felt the pressure of his hand on my arm. "This is no common admiration. I

IV—Consolidation Imperations of the consideration, among other casent law prescribes distings to the efficiency with which introduced the carriers concerned are operated, favor weaker as against the amount of revenue required to approximate the carriers of the carriers

The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow." etc.: Copyright by the Author. Reprinte d by Permission of McClure Newspaper Syndicate,

know. Promise me, Quenton.
"No one shall know." I was as see him the identification out of the for silence. How went this below. handshake if my secret were known to either?

gentlement, she is used to gentleness."

"If I ever win her love," I re-turned with some solemnity, "I will remember this hour and what I owe

He made a slight gesture and tak-

serve continue to do so if we are to preserve continue to do so if we are to preserve continually in railway operation. This means that it must apply the fundamental principle of justice in its adjudication, and to me this means, further, that it must award

"And don't forget that I am to see Orpha haif an hour before supper." In another moment he was on his feet. "How? What?" he cried, his

face, his voice, his whole appearance changed.

And I knew why. Edgar was in the hall; Edgar was coming our way and in haste; he was almost running.

"Uncle!" was on his lips; and in

competent as the managers of other great enterprises of which we are as honest as other men engaged in the laudable effort to make profits

SYNOPSIS.

GAR QUENTON EARTHOLOMEW no representation of the wealthy eccentant relationship of the wealthy eccentant relationship of the wealthy eccentant relationship of the same name is telling the story. There are to fifth the same name, the uncle and nephews, sons of different brothand nephews, sons of different brothand representations of the same name of the same name, the uncle and nephews, sons of different brothand nephews, sons of different brothand representations of the same name of

on." whelming effect, Tomorrow would I was as see him the favored heir again; and ce.." How with this bollef and in this mood I begin in the bollef and in the mood I

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB WESTERN TOURIST SKIRTS TO REACH CAMPS ASK FEES IS PARIS DEC

MRS. PLORENCE SLO WN HYDE, EDITOR.

Any school boy or girl may join the Good Times club by filling out the following coupon and mailing to Good Times Club Editor. Each member receives a birthday card on his or her birthday and other privileges and benefits.

Mise. He was bending to assist a young lady to rise from the seat which they had evidently been occupying together. But the wourtesy was that of love and of love at its highest pitch—love at the brink of fate, of locs, of wordless despair. There was no mistaking his look, the grasp of his hand, the trembling of his whole body; and as I muttered to myself, "This is a farewell," my heart stood still in my breest and my mind lost itself for the instant in infinite contast.

For the lady, was not Orpha, but a tall superh brunette whose counternance was a mirror of his in its tenderness and desolation. Was this the cause of Uncle's sudden reversal of opinion as to the desirability of a union between the two cousins? Had some unexpected discovery, of the state of Edgar's feelings towards another woman, wrought such a change in his own that he could ask me me, whether I could love his daughter warmly enough to marry her? If so, I could easily understand the passion with which he had watched the effect of this question upon the only other man whom his pride of blood would allow him to consider as the lief of his hard gotten fortune. All this was plain enough to me now; but what drove me backward from that mirror and into a spot where I could regain some hold upon myself, was the certainty which these conclusions brought of the end of my hopes. For the lady was not Orpha, but a

been the inadvertent witness was one of renunciation. Edgar had yielded to his uncles exactions and if I were not mistaken in him as well as in my uncle, the announcement would yet be made for which this ball had been given.

Says Chicago Tourist, but Are Worth it.

percial proposition, according to E. C. Krause, Chicago, who has recently, and camped Thursday night on the

Private camp grounds. where for

Evelyn Woodstock, Cainville school

"I received the July recreation

new school freasurer. His father, into the skillet, "How many will you will Crail, who died recently, was ent tonight?" And his fellow work-treasurer for 30 years and was well man, replied, "Not over four or five. It was the community."

JUST BELOW KNEE, IS PARIS DECREE

Paris.-Skirts reaching just be the new fashions which will be exhibited to American buyers for the first time on August 7.

Dressmaker Chanci. ers, insists that the American effor to re-establish the long skirt is doomed. He declares that the smar limbs or resign all claims to being

PLAN RAILROAD FOR FUJIYAMA

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Tokin,—The famous sacred soustain of Japan. Fullyama, may eventually be invaded by a railroad. Plan

wonderful crater.

MORE ELECTRICITY; LESS FUEL NEEDED

int associated present.
Washington-The United States

total for the country.



A VITAL NECESSITY

The surveyor can decipher his problems only as well as he sees them.

. Modern complexities of life cause an undue strain upon

your eyes." The more you conserve your sight the more efficient you

will be in your work. Consult Us For



catatatatatatatata

COOLIDGE'S BIRTHPLACE, OLD PHOTOS OF WIFE AND SELF



the pressure of his hand on my arm. This is no common admiration. I see: it is something deeper, blgger. So, you have forgotten the other already. My little girl has put out all losser lights. There is no other. She is the one, the only. And I told him my story. He listened, gaining strength with every word I uttered. So, for a mere hope which might never have developed, you were ready to give up a fortune, was all he said.

he said.
"It was not that which troubled me," was my reply, uttered in all candor. "It was the thought that I must disappoint you in a matter you scem to have taken to heart."

Birthplace, at Plymouth, Vt., of President Coolidge. Below, left to right, President Coolidge at twenty, the president as a senior at Amherst college and Mrs. Coolidge in "pigtail" days, at age of eight.

The little old farmhouse near plain building in which President glimpses of the new president Plymouth, Vt., in which Calvin Harding was born. The other and his wife as they appeared photos above give interesting many years ago.

of my hopes.

For the scene of which I had just

my unce, the announcement would yet be made for, which this bail had been given.

How was I to bear it knowing what I did and loving her as I did! How were any of us to endure a situation which left a sting in every heart? It was for Orpha only to dance on untroubled. She had seen nothing—heard nothing to disturb her joy. Might never hear or see anything if we were all true to her and conscientiously masked our unhappiness and despair. Edgar would play his part,—would have to with Uncle's eye upon him; and Uncle himself—
This inner mention of his name brought me up standing. I cwed a duty to that uncle. He had entjusted me with a message. The time to deliver it had come. Orpha must be told and at once that her father wished to see her in his room upstairs. For what purpose he had not said nor was it for me to conjecture. All that I had to do was to fulfill his request. I was glad that I had no choice in the matter.

(Continued Next Week)

(Continued Next Week)

IN BUILDING A HOME, APARTMENT HOUSE OR ANY OTHER BUILDING YOU, CAN GIVE IT LONGER LIFE BY USING GOOD QUALITY HARDWARE.

YALE HARDWARE IS RECOGNIZED AS THE STANDARD IN BUILDERS HARDWARE AND THE NAME YALE IS YOUR GUARANTEE THAT YOU ARE GETTING THE BEST THAT CAN BE BOUGHT.

OUR ASSORTMENT OF BUILDERS HARDWARE IS VERY COMPLETE, WE HAVE A LARGE VARIETY OF BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS IN UNUSUAL FINISHES THAT WILL MAKE YOUR NEW HOME DISTINCTIVE.

LET US FIGURE ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS. NO BUILDING TOO SMALL AND NONE TOO LARGE FOR US TO FURNISH. LET US FIGURE YOUR JOBS. WE CAN GIVE YOU HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS AND WHAT IS MORE_IMPORT. ANT TO YOU, WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.



LOCKS & HARDWARE DISTRIBUTORS OF

ATTRACTS CROWDS

to His Majesty-The Purebred Bull.

"Bull Day" in reality, when Wisconsin was given an opportunity to do homage to the fathers of its great dairy herds, the products of which have brought wealth and fame to the state, was celebrated here

Attractions are being offered by ne Sauk county Holstein Breeders' sociation, the Kiwanis club of Bar-

Nationally known agricultural anders are on the program for talks, ntertalinment is to be offered by the and, dancing girls from Chicago, inging and special cartoping, while clier advantaged for the days and demised the special cartoping and special cartoping. college of agriculture. Help Yourselves

The object of the affair is to show wisconsin dairymen that their salvation lies in their own efforts toward cooperative organization, marketing and advertising, rather than in government appropriation, farm loan banks and farmer-labor parties.

Tex Rickard, famous fight pro is among those to be present there will be former Governo Philipp, who is to speal Price, editor of the Ho

the college of agriculture.

HAS COME TO STAY

ty, cheaply and in good condition.

The one great danger of co-operation in farming lies not in the possibility that the farmers may want to force prices up instead of down if they gain the power of control; the trend is just the other way. But it lies in the very potent possibility that the co-operative associations may become political associations as well. Politics can rarely flow neacefully with good economics. There is no reason for believing that farmers, will be able to keep their heads above water if they dive into the maeistrom such a mixture will probably create.—New York Sun. cheaply and in good condition.

Chicago.—Chicago's silent church congregation, composed of many of the 2,000 deaf of the city, will have a permanent church home when the t

new City Temple is dedicated, ac-

cording to the Rev. Philip J. Hasen-

KELLY "BULL DAY" GAZETTE CUP WINNERS BEST BUREAU IS MUST IMPROVE FARM NEBRASKA FARMS

1—Paul Lathers, Beloit, Baby Beaf club. 2—Russell Glynn, Milton Junction, Pig club. 3—Marvin Heigesen, Milton Junction, Dairy Calf club. 4—Roy Hugunin, Janesville, Sheep club.

winners of the four silver loving cups offered by the Janes-ville Gazette, are announced.

The Janesville Gazette believes in junior club work as high the best and most effective method of improving the livestock and agricultural future of Rock county. The cups awarded in the livestock clubs will be distributed during the

With judging complete in the junior club division, the

awarded in the livestock clubs will be distributed ourling the banquet to be given the club members this fall. This meet-ing is called "achievement day."

"Two more cups are to be awarded for junior club work; one for the acre-of-corn club to be judged later. The other cup is put up by Lewis C. French for the boy or girl having the, best record book. The winner of this trophy will be

selected by T. L. Bewick and his staff of the state junior club department, Madison.

On Saturday at the Janesville fair there was a round-up of junior club members.

CHESTER MANTHEI--CLUB BOY WINS TON LITTER CONTEST

horns and Jerseys to Show From Rock County.

Expect Big Fair, Celebrating the opening of state's best livestock pavilion,

WITH THIS MEETING

WHEN THIS WITH THIS MEETING

WHEN THIS WITH THIS WITH

This new addition to the orderly ture the various things which can be made from soy beans. Flour, paints, through the combined efforts of county Agent J. S. Kilnka. Jons Jensen, and O. Sorenson, all of Polk county and E. H. Thompson county agent in Burnett county.

Mute Congregation to Have Church in Chicago
Chicago.—Chicago's silent church congregation, composed of many of

For a variety of out-of-door enter-tainment go to Charley, Bluff tomor-row—Ball-game, dancing and horse-

reau Federation in News

on weight fast, but in saving large

FOR BEEKEEPERS AT.

pre-arranged.

come through fairly successful in the carly tests and won favorable comments from the judges. The Holmsteing is the subject of the steins will run the "acid test" at Monoroe as did the Guernseys at Janesville. Wednesday will be the "big day" at the Green county fair and a big crowd of farmers is expected to make the first to be cheese capitol to see the stock judging.

SOY BEAN BRIGGS

MUST BE CONNECTED

WITH THIS MEETING

Malkon—Fifteen different varieties asses, followed by a picing. Friedly the eyes of the "soy bean growing side by sight will be the program includes dedication of the discussion and consideration of bee discussed of the tobacco pool was taken up the Rock County Farm Bureau was one of the first to put over their duota signing up over 70 per cent of the tobacco growers in their county. In the cooperative shipping of livestock they shipped 40% cussion and consideration of bee discussed by a picing. Friedly the county when their or application in the program includes dedication of the discussion and consideration of the discussion of program includes dedication of the discussion of program includes dedication of the cooperative shipping units, which livestock had a gross terminal value of \$546.

WITH THIS MEETING

Madison—Fifteen different varieties

I soy beans growing side by side will be devoted to a discussion and consideration of the discussion and consideration of the discussion of the program includes dedication of the discussion and consideration of the discussion of the program includes dedication of the discussion and consideration of the discussion and consideration of the discussion and consideration of the cooperative shipping of livestock they shipped 40% are program includes dedication of the discussion and consideration of the discussion and consideration of the cooperativ

We also receive at Doty's

mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of each week. Call up for our prices.

N. C. SCHMID HAS

HONOR ROLL COWS

--- Advertisment.

Exceeds Grain Crop Returns. Omaha—Automobiles are simply ruining the farmers of Nebraska And what is true of Nebraska farm-

ownership and operation in the last

that the farmers will harvest about 175,000,000 bushels of corn. This is somewhat above the 10-year average. It is expected that the farmers will receive about 40 cents a bushel for their corn, the balance being absorbed

expected to bring to the farmers approximately \$70,000,000 this year.

to the department of public works, is \$135,000,000. Leaving a shortage of \$47,000,000 to be paid for out of other.

F. O. AMBROSE MACHINE AND BOILER WORKS

ENGINES, BOILERS, SMOKESTACKS, IRON TANKS, ETC. Pipes, Valves, Injectors, Lobricators, Belling, Packing, Pulleys, Pumps, Crutes, Castings, Flose, Etc.

ACETYLENE WELDING AND CUTTING

SILOS

are the right thing-they're no experiment.

CEMENT

is the best construction for fireproof, permanent walls. The life of a properly built concrete sile is at least 50 vears-a wooden silo may burn in the first thunder

WE HAVE ON HAND

fresh Alpha or Lehigh cement ready for immediate de-

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON

Yards, 700 So. River and Five Points.

H. J. DANE, Manager.

It's All in the Wall

The Triple Wall Silo Built of Siding Like a House

is one of the best ensilage savers made.

The hollow spaces between the air-tight walls afford perfect insulation from heat or We also handle

A CEMENT STONE SILO

which gives permanent and fire-proof protection to your farm. Call or write for catalogue.

Of this big bill of \$135,000,000 which Nebraska must pay this year for its automobiles, about \$25,000,000 will go for gasoline. None of the \$135,000,000 is charged to new automobiles. mobiles.

The price of corn and wheat is ap- efforts.

145.000. In that year, 1921, the entire dorn and wheat crop of the state just about balanced its automobile upkeep.

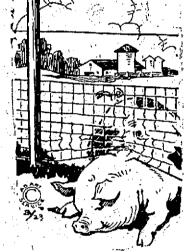
bree years ago.

mobiles, in Nebraska are not owned country. Likewise, the price of gas by farmers, but the vast majority of oline, insurance, depreciation, oil, inthem are owned on the farms. In terest on investment, etc., are about 1920 Nebraska had 95 automobiles on the same everywhere. The yield per acre varies in the different states acevery 100 farms, The percentage or automobiles on Iowa farms, was the same figure, 36. Konsas had 84 au-tomobiles to the 100 farms in that year. The number of automobiles of farms this year is no less than it was keep of its automobiles. This year the upkeep of automobiles in Nebraska averages \$553, according to the department of public works. In 1920 the upkeep of pas-

GRASSHOPPER WAR IN DOOR COUNTY Sturgeon liny - The grasshopper must go. So have decreed growers in

tively low in cost of materials and

Time to Fix Your Fences



Hogs seem to get as much joy out of life rooting holes through fences as in the earth, Fix up the fences before some field is

We have everything you need in Apex fencing and

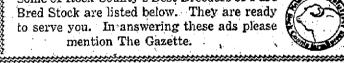
Douglas Hardware Co.

Practical Hardware

So. River St.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.



HOGS-STOCK FOR BALE

Herd Under Federal Supervision HENRY WIELAND & SONS, BELOTZ, WIS.
Highway 01, West of Beloit,

FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS

FOR MILLRING SHORTHORNS
Six young bulls that have the
best of breeding. They were backed by official records and good
sires. Herd under federal and
state supervision.
Good heifers and cows. Priced
right. HARVEY LITTLE
Repute 17, Evansville,
Magnelin rend, Footville Tel.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

Young stook, either sex, sired by Walshove Enterprise who stood fourth in class of fourteen at 1922 International and ahead of all aged bulls from central states. Also sired the first prize caff here. R. W. LAMB & SON
Hete. No. I. Janesville.
Phone 1637-R 1-5.

DUROC SPRING GILTS.

SIR ECHO SYLVIA LEEDS.
Selling son of Champion EchoSylvia Pontiac, the only sire with
nine two year old daughters averaging 30 pounds.
Stop in and see the daughters of
our herd sire. Registered Holsteins
for sale.
A. G. RUSSELI, AND SON.
Ris. S. Those 1837-R13.

FASHION CROFT DUROCS Stock for sale. Priced right ac-cording to quality. Have out-standing lot or apring gilts and boars. Ten head Shorthorn cows CLARENCE CROFT

THE TRAYNOR HERD has for sale young stock from such cows as "QUEENSTON BELLE," 1921 International Grand Champion, "Clarubella," 1922 Wis. State Fair Grand Champion. ROBT. TRAYNOR, Mgr.,
Koshkonong, Wis.,
Milton Phone 624-X.

Quality photos that will show e best lines of your stock-ompt service. Just phone us hen you want livestock photoraphs.
REX PHOTO SERVICE.
28 Racine St., Junesville.
Phone 311.

Will sell spring glits and boars.
Stock priced right. Good feeding qualities—needed to produce pork economically. . L. A. RUCHTI Itte, 7, Junestille. Phone 2004-R-1. Off. Magnolfa road, detour 10.

PIG TYPE POLANDS.
Offering two spring gilts and good board, not related, for the price of one later on.
Spring Pigs sired by Paramount (by Great Designer)—Giant of Fairview, Liberator's Model; M's Arch Back! Progressor and Clansian Buster.

man Busier.
Stop in and see this stock.
CHARLES MALTHY.
Beloit phone. Riverside Drive.

Sconsin.

Janes Hadden & Swine.

JAMES HADDEN & SON.

Route one, Jamesville.

Telephone 1637-R13.

DUROCS AND SHORTHORNS
Choice Shorthorn bull; milking
strain, 15 months old.
Good type and breeding, priced
reasonable. Two younger Shorthorn bulls.
F. H. ARNOLD & SON
Sunnyaide Stock Farm.
Janeaville. Phone 9833-

BRED DEROC SOWS.

Sows bred for farrowing in Sept. Breeding stock for sale at all

HARRY DAHLY, RTE. 0

Innesville, Wis. Phone 9907-J-3.

MILKING SHORTHORNS.
CHEVIOT SHEEP AND
Few head of good milking
Shorthorns left for sale at burgain
prices. Champion Cheviot sheep
and Augora goats offered for sale. E. L. CRALL & SON, Evanaville lite, 17, Footville Phone, GUERNSEYS FOR SALE.

Two herd sires 1100 and \$200.
Young Sires and Bull Calves,
priced \$40 up.

MAY ROSE BREEDING,
KELLOGG NURSERY,
Junesville-Heint Concrete Rd.
Junesville, Wis. Phone 206.

rees: brought about by the "leaf cators." WISCONSIN TOHACCO MARKET. Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter says: "The month of August is conceded to be the crucial time in the making of the Wisconsin tobacco crop, and while this is true, this season a portion of the Wisconsin tobacco crop, and tion of September must; be "included in this parlod owing to the lateness of starting a large portion of the crop. So far this month conditions have been quite satisfactory in all growing sections. A general soaking rain is need; of but nearly every locality has been visited by local showers, enough to keep the plants in fairly good growing condition. The southern section thus far seems to be entirely free from harmful agencies—worms, grass-hoppers, wind, hall, etc., but in the nothern. Vernon county section reports come of trouble caused by to bacco worms. "As far as transactions are concerned, the market is absolutely dead. Dealers are doing some riding, as usual, keeping track jof the growing crop, but no suggestion of buying is heard of. "TreeInct pool meetings were held August 7, to elect delegates to the district meetings at different places on August 11, at which each district will elect six delegates and six alternation, august 14, to choose adirectorate for the pool handling operations have been finished except at one or two warehouses which will clean up this week." Edgerton Poultry Co. Edgerton, Wis. Tiffany, Wis. Res. Phone 397 Black shoe pitching contests. —Advertisement.

Office Phone No. 422

pared by William Taylor, of the or-

Farm Bureaus in the entire coun-

Fifth, they have carried on their work, under definite programs with

H. P. RATZLOW

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McMa

Janes Must Win All Games Left to Take Second

Busy Man's Sport Page

30 being doubles and 10 being

State tennis meet opens at Milwau-ce. Saturday, with George Bennett,

piro, New York, tied for master's chess meet lead at Lake Hopatong, N. J.

Sporting world closed tight Friday, honor of the late President War-

some the new control of the formation of

Four Are Left in Golf Meet









Chasing the Flags

No games played in any league

Tank Corps Plays Milton Legion at Bluff on Sunday

Star Athletes

Superb Golfing

Shows High Class

in Women's Meet

Waterloo Sunday

Jesterson—The local team will put up a stiff sight Sunday when they battle against the strong Waterloo aggregation in an inter County league game. Kicinke will do the mound work for the tocals, while Anderson will throw for the cast, while New Hollis will play at Watertawn.

MOTORCYCLE RACERS

SET FOR MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—Motorokele speed riders will attempt to lower records at the state fair track, Sunday, when Johnny Seymour, Escanaba, Mich. Raigh Helburn. Gene Walker, Jim Davis, Leslie Farkhurst, Fred Long and Paul Anderson and Johnny Kriger will start against time in events, sanctioned by the motoroxele and allied trades, association. The events for the day are the ten mile, the 25 mile side car Sheboygan — The championship fight in the northeastern Wiscousin Golf association tournament narrowed down to A. B. C. Bock, Shelosygan, Ken Dickinson, Appleton, Harold Satre, Sheboygan and M. A. Carroll, Appleton, in Iriday's play.

Bock will face Dickinson in the semi-finals Saturday morning and the match is predicted to to the hardest fought of the tournament. Satre and Carroll are the others semi-finalists. The following are the championship flight scores of Friday:

K. Dickinson, Appleton, defeated McMillan, Green Bay, 5 and 4.

A. B. C. Bock, Sheboygan, defeated V. Guenther, Sheboygan, defeated V. Guenther, Sheboygan, 5 and 4.

M. A. Carroll, Appleton, defeated W. Guenther, Sheboygan, 5 and 4.

M. A. Carroll, Appleton, defeated V. Guenther, Sheboygan, defeated W. Guenther, Sheboygan, defeated W. Guenther, Sheboygan, defeated W. Guenther, Sheboygan, defeated W. Sheboygan, 4 and 3.

H. Satre, Sheboygan, defeated J. Schleis; Sheboygan, 4 and 3. car add-days; by the Wisconsin Athletic commission two years ago for the almile leged fixing of a bout with Tewis in Janesville.

Wiswell Starts Saturday Races

in A.A.U. Games COACH JONES TAKES

Shoers Compete in Second Meet

at Local Fair

K. of C. Picnic at Yosts, Aug. 19

RED SOX AT HOME TO MILTON TEAM

BOXING IN INDIANA



CHARLEY BLUFF LAKE KOSHKONONG SUNDAY HORSE SHOE PITCHING CONTEST Money Prizes. A Day of Real Old.

Fashioned Fun. JOHN CONLEY, Prop. AL COMBREAL CHARLE HAND REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

AUTO RACES JANESVILLE, WIS., FAIR GROUNDS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1923, 2:30 P. M. Wisconsin's Best Cars and Drivers Entered. ADMISSION, 50c. AUTOS FREE

WEEK-END SPORTS

.lub.
Jofferson at Edgerton.
Temmis.
State meet for both men and wom
opens at Town Club. Milwaukee, w
George Bennett, Janesville, entered

MURDER! WILLFUL MURDER!

Bennett and Sah Play in State Tennis Meet

LEADING BATTERS

HORSE SHOE TOURNEY

base hits-Heller. Struck out-Kimball, 0; Persson, 0; Madden, 4, Time-1.45.



FVER enjoy the sport of riding a motorcycle that passes up everything on the. road? That shoots up hills. like a prairie wind? That's the thrill owners of the new

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

enjoy these days. More than that, they enjoy Harley - Davidson sconomy -50 miles for only a dollar (gas, oil, tires and all). Let's go for a ride. Then

you'll get the idea. You'll know why they call Motorcycling Outdoors' Greatest Sport on Wheels.

Now you can buy a new Harley Davidson on our new, eary Pay-as-You-Ride Plan.

Fuder's

Motorcycles and Bicycles 108 N. First St. Phone 4718

Sportsmen's Headquarters 21 N. Main St.

Bats

Slugger

PREMOBROS.

SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

WHEN THOUSANDS PAID TRIBUTE TO HARDING AT CAPITOL



Flower-banked casket, guarded by detail of honor in Capitol rotunga as thousands view it.

Silently and with reverance more than \$5,000 persons filed through the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol at Washington to view all that was mortal of President Kinley and the Unknown Soltine Capitol at Washington to view all that was mortal of President Kinley and the Unknown Soltine through the catafalque which held the remains of Lincoln, Garfield, Mc-

ALABAMA SENATOR LATEST DEMOCRAT TO GO AFTER PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION



Senato. Oscar W. Underwood telling his Alabama fellow-citizen: he's willing to enter presidential race.

GUNNERS PAY, TRIBUTE TO LATE CHIEF OF ARMY AND NAVY



Coast guard gunners at Fort Andrews, Boston Mass., firing requiem salute for late President Harding.

While final funeral services for President Harding were being conducted in Washington and Marion all departments of the Marion all departments of the Marion of the Washington and Marion all departments of the Marion all departments of the Marion of the Mass., firing the presidential salutes were fired by orders of salute.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE PHOTOGRAPHED AT HIS DESK



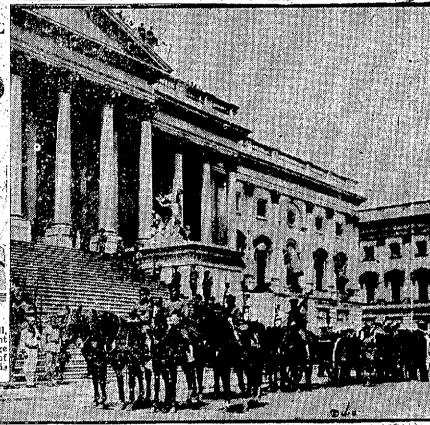


President Calvin Coolidge as he drove a hayrake on his father's farm near Plymouth, Vt.

made no definite announcement

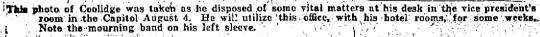


Lieut. Col. Clarence O. Sherrill. Lieut. Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, military aide to the late President Warren Gr Harding, was in charge of the Washington, D. C., end of the funeral arrangements for his late "chief."



Army and navy officers and men escerting body of late president from calason into rotunds of U. S. Capitol.

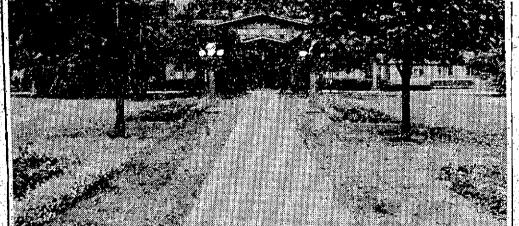
With the man to man respect the their late chief soldiers and sailors of the U.S. military orces escorted the body of President of the body into the rotunds of the fore it.



The first official act performed by Calvin Coolidge as thirtieth president of the U. S. was to issue a proclamation setting aside Friday, August 10, as a national day of mourning for President Harding. Until President Har

HARDING'S RITES FROM FATHER'S HOME

at the New Willard hotel, Coolidge will utilize his old office in the Capitol until the Coolidges move into the real White House and the presidential office in the Capitol is in shape for occupation.



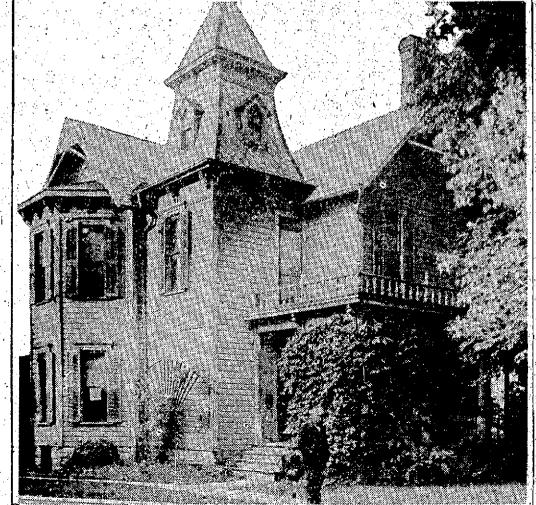
White Oaks farm, Dr. C. E. Sawyer's country place at Marion, where Mrs. Harding may make her home. of her plans for the future make her home, temporarily at However, it is believed that after least; with the family of Brileaving the White House'she will Gen. C. E. Sawyer. Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late president, has



Edward T. Clark.

Edward T. Clark; who served as secretary to President Coolidge when the new chief executive was governor of Massachusetts and then when Coolidge was vice president, is expected to continue in that capacity for Coolidge in the White House, succeeding George B. Christian.





Dr. George T. Harding, Sr., the late president's father, before his home, scene of funeral services for son. Simple ceremonies amidst hum moment of his death simplicity in all details in connection with his death has reigned. The scene of the funeral ceremonies in

Marion, the home of 1 s father, Dr. George T. Harding, Sr., is in striking contrast to Harding's late residence, the White House,



President Coolidge, left; Secretary of State Hughes, center, who is next in line of succession to the presidency, and Senator Curtis, now president of the senate, enapped during their conference. The photo was taken in Coolidge's suite in the New Willard hotel, Washington.

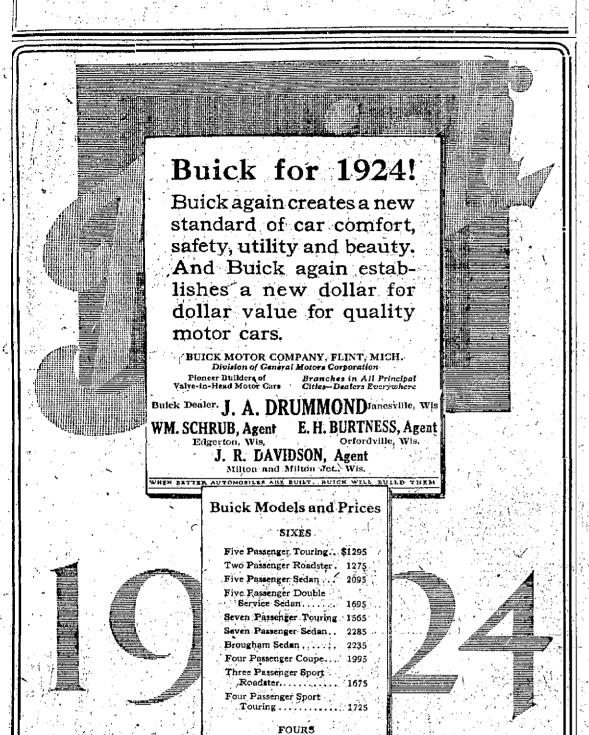
HARDING'S SISTER ACCOMPANIES BODY ACROSS COUNTRY



Mrs. M. C. Remsberg.

Mrs. M. C. Remsberg, sister of the late President Harding, beat death in a ruce from Los Angeles to San Francisco to see her brother. She accompanied Mrs. Harding back to Washington on the funeral train.

Motorists

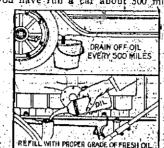


The Trouble Shooter

How to Reduce Your Repair Bills

Just take a pencil and a piece of paper, and jot down the various sums you have paid out for repairs during the last 12 months. When you have them added up, divide the amount by 4. This will give you the amount your repairs would have cost had you taken a few simple the amount your repairs would have cost had you taken a few simple precautions. The other 75 per cent represents the amount you have paid for neglecting to attend to certain things regularly. An automobile is a wonderful piece of mechanism, and will stand an enormous amount of abuse. Still it DOES require SOME attention, and in this article I will telt you a few of the things you should do to enable you to keep the cost of repairs to a minimum. Have you ever realized how much trouble and expense is caused by neglecting to lubricate not only the engine, but also other parts of your car that have subbing surfaces.

You would not think of filling up the crankease with kerosene instead of lubricating oil, would you. Yet do you know that after you have run a car about 500 miles, a very considerable amount of



DRAIN OFF.OIL
EVERY 500 MILES

The old oil in the crankcase to become TOO this in the crankcase to become TOO LOW, it cannot circulate properly the level of the oil in the crankcase to become TOO LOW, it cannot circulate properly the oil in the crankcase to become TOO that the oil in the crankcase to low, the engine starts to heat up and perhaps a bearing is burned out, and a big repair job is the result. If you give the engine TOO MUCH oil at a time, what happens? For a start, the spark plugs become fouled and have to be taken out and cleaned frequently. After a short time, they become so bad that you have to put in new plugs at a cost of from 50 cents to \$1.00 each. Too much oil in the crankcase causes carbon to form useful the pistons and cyrison and it is in more than probable you will also have to have the principal to the crankcase could drave been saved if you had pust the parts that do not receive enough oil, start to wear rapidly. If you run far, with the oil in the crankcase too low, the engine starts to heat up and perhaps a bearing is burned out, and a big repair job is the result. If you give the engine TOO MUCH oil at a time, what happens? For a start, the spark plugs become fouled and have to be taken out and cleaned frequently. After a short time, they become so bad that you have to put in new plugs at a cost of from 50 cents to \$1.00 each. Too much oil in the crankcase causes carbon to form quickly on top of the pistons and cylinders; then the cylinder head must be removed and the carbon scraped out, and it is more than probable you will also have to have the Valves ground, an operation that will deplete your pocketbook by 'from \$15 to \$25.00. All this expense could drave been saved if you had kept the oil at the CORRECT level in the crankcase.

Rapid wear takes place in the steering pins, and King bolts if you neglect their lubrication. These parts are so exposed that, water

wear takes place inothe steering pins, and King bolts if you

crankcase and has diluted the oil to such an extent that if you were to draw it off and had it

CORRECT level in the crankcase.
Rapid wear takes place in the steering pins, and King bolts if you neglect their lubrication. These parts are so exposed that water and grit work their way in unless they are kept clean and properly lubricated. These parts saould not require replacing on the average car oftener than about once every 18 months. Neglect them, and they will need replacing in less than half that time, a repair that will cost you from \$6.00 to \$18.00.

Remember also, that neglect to lubricate these important parts not only causes them to wear rapidly, but may also cause them to weaken and broak, and this has been the cause of many accinculated. If you neglect them, it not only gives you a stiff spring action which sets up a vibration that loosens every nut and bolt on the car, but also is one of the most common \$12.00 to \$25.00. Keep the spring leaves until have to dig down into your pocketbook to pay for repairs to keep the level frequently of the proper levels.

Keep the oil in the Gear Box and Rear Axie at the proper levels, Examine the level frequently, especially, if there is any indication that oil leaks from either of these parts. Lubricate both front and rear universal joints once a week as they wear VERY rapidly if they are not kept well lubricated.

Remember, first, last and all the time, that the amount of money you pay for repairs, depends largely on the care and attention you give your car.

NEXT WEEK-WATCH THE KIND OF PARTS USED IN REPAIRS MADE TO YOUR CAR.

Department

Right Now Is the Best Time to Buy Your FORD-Making Every Day Vacation Day

The Easy Payment Plan Is Given Below

÷	Runabout, plain\$269.00;	Down payment \$.87.04; Balance monthly
·		Down payment 114.03; Balance monthly
-	Touring, plain 298.00;	Down payment 95.07; Balance monthly
	Touring, starter, dem 393.90;	Down payment 122.06; Balance monthly
	Coupe, 530:00;	Down payment 161.58; Balance monthly
	Sedan, Two-door, 595.00;	Down payment 180.11; Balance monthly
Ţ.	Sedan, Four-door,	Down payment 217.17; Balance monthly
	Ton Truck, Chassis, 380.00;	Down payment 116.69; Balance monthly
:	Tractor,	Down payment 188.78; Balance monthly
		Detroit)

Pay for your car while enjoying it. Enjoy the great outdoors, the cool evening drives, the picnic grounds with a new Ford.

Call, write or telephone and our salesmen will be glad to give you full particulars.

ROBERTF. BUGGS

Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealer 12-18 N. Academy St.

Enjoy Mileage and Service Through Quality

The American motoring public, always alert to better tire values, has been quick to recognize the quality of, Firestone Green Dipped Cords. Firestone's special building processes such as double gumdipping, air bag cure, and rubber blending and tempering have proved all that Firestone claimed, and more. They have established themselves as definite aids to longer mileage and greater dependability. Our phenominal sales increase is the result of having better tire quality at no greater price. Buy Firestone Cords. Most miles

LEE R. SCHLUDTER

128 Corn Exchange

We Service Ford Chevrolet or Nash Cars

and can take care of your mechanical troubles or replacements on these makes Y

STRIMPLE'S **GARAGE**

We service all of these makes of cars.

GOING **TOURING?**

Five Passenger Touring. \$ 955 Two Passenger Roadster. 935

Five Passenger Sedan . 1495 Four Passenger Coupe. 1395

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factoris Disc Wheels optional; \$25,00 not additional charge.

tor trouble experienced on long tours is due to faulty radia-Garagemen cannot detect trouble in a radiator. Bring to an expert! Let us inspect and overhaul it before you leave on your trip.

Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

511 W. Wall

"Phone 176. YOU NEVER HAD

such a good proposition handed you before.

When we decided to reduce Racine Tire prices we decided to "cut them to the bone" and as a result we are offering

Racine Tires at a 331/3% DISCOUNT

rfom regular printed price list. There is no bunk or hokum to this offer. It applies to any Racine Tire in the house. They are all first quality, high grade tires. Take the price list and figure the discount for yourself, if you

ouxove Racine Multi Mile Cords are now	30x3	Racine Trusty Thread Fabrics are now \$ 7.95
32x4 Racine Multi Mile Cords are now 24 00-	0029-73	Racine Multi Mile Cords are now trion
22.00	32x4	Racine Multi Mile Cords are now 24.00

All other sizes are proportionate reductions.

Scanlan Auto Supply.

Gasoline and Oils, Accessories and Supplies.

ARE YOU

Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

CONVINCE YOU.

COMPLETE ACCES-SORY STOCK IN THE CITY, A TRIAL WILL

WE HAVE THE MOST

W.T. Flaherty&Sons

310 W. Milw. St. "Janesville's Oldest Supply.

Long Staple Cotton

ANT THING TO CONSIDER IN BUYING TIRES. GOODYEAR USES NOTHING BUT THE HIGHEST GRADE OF COTTON, GROWN ON THEIR OWN PLANTA-THAT'S WHY A STRAND OF COTTON FROM A GOOD YEAR TIRE WILL HAVE A GREATER TENSILE OR BREAKING STRENGTH THAN THAT OF MOST OTHER MAKES OF TIRES, AND CONSEQUENTLY WON'T STONE BRUISE SO EASILY. NOTE THESE SPECIAL PRICES ON GOODYEAR WING-FOOT TIRES. CAN YOU AFFORD TO EXPERIMENT?

	30x31	2 PATHFINDER FABRIC \$ 7.95
	30x31	2 PATHFINDER CORD 10.25
	$30x3^{1}$	WINGFOOT CORD 12.30
-	32x3	WINGFOOT CORD 18.36
		WINGFOOT CORD 20.79
	32x4	2 WINGFOOT CORD 26.95
	33x5	WINGFOOT CORD 33.58

AUTO

TURNER'S GARAGE

Long service is the one thing that you expect and have a right to expect from your car.

But a car needs constant attention—tightening up and small re-pairs—in order that it may deliver long service to you. Bring, your car to us for regular inspection.

THUS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

ONG SERVICE

KEEP YOUR TANK FILLED WITH CHAMPION GASOLINE

sure of getting a quick start, smooth running and the right

Carbon troubles are caused and repair bills are run up when you use cheap blended gasoline, that only partially explodes.

Our clean gasoline all burns a each explosion of your engine.

CHAMPION GASOLINE

At convenient stations

Champion Oil Company

Petroleum Products.

From A Gallon To A Carload.

When You Buy An Oldsmobile

You are investing in a product which is the result of twenty-six years of fine motor manufacture, linked with the unlimited engineering, research, and purchasing facilities of the General Motors Corporation.

Bower City Implement Co. Cor. Milwaukee and Bluff Sts. Phone 998



TOURING IS A **PLEASURE**

top and sound (de curtains you will appreciate your trip much more than if you go unprepared for rainy weather.

Let us build you a new top and side curtains before you go. Comin and talk things over with us.

AND THE PARTY OF T PREPARE FOR REPAIRS ON THE ROAD

of kit,—or perhaps just a few new odd tools,—will complete ipment to enable you to make hasty road repairs while on

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

Goodyear Tires at Prices That Are Right WINGFOOT CORDS

 $30 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$

 32×4

 33×4

O'Connell Motor Co.

Dodge Brothers Vehicles.

GASOLINE QUA

Fill your tank with it.

Filling Station and Office at

N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N

Marshall Oil Co.

128 Corn Exchange.

Farm Products Prices, Lack of Balance in Foreign Trade, Hestile Laws.

Philadelphia — Arthur D. Welton of Chicago, in an analysis of present susiness conditions reports what a lineago merchant says in a letter to the Philadelphia. revival began and has continued

correct by a Chicago merchant who is a student of economic trends, was the subject of the following com-

ment:
"I have been through prosperity
and panic, depressions and recoveries; each period has had its pecultarities and each has been in many
ways similar to the others. The
present period is no exception. But
its peculiarities are its own.

Handicaps to Progress

poor business man on the Wherever one of them has a poor business man he has

"If a grocer can't make money in anned goods he handles only nough canned goods to satisfy the emand he must meet to self things in which he can make a profit, but he Kansas farmer goes on raising theat. Why doesn't he raise cannawhole quarter section.

ent prosperity is the lack of balance, in our foreign trade. At any rate, that is my guess. Of course wd have been doing business with foreign countries, good business. But we are not foreign traders and only a few of us are interested in it. We sell steel and oil and packing house-products abroad and some specialties, but, mostly, the foreigners buy our products. They always have.

political conditions in Europe. It don't advocate exploitation of Europe or any other country. The point I am trying to make is that, in relation to foreign trade, we are passive. And this passivity has affected the degree of our prosperity, perhaps. And perhaps it hasn't make any difference. It may even be the better way. The chances are it will correct itself, just as the farmers situation will correct itself. "Europe has been through such

situation will correct itself.

"Europe has been through such things before and worked out of them. With ne effort on our part, Europe's recovery will come and the rest of the world will recover at the same: time. Probably it will come at a most unexpected time. like our upward movement in stocks, and then we will forget all about the things that were. Such a change in Europe may revivify and give our busines prosperity a longer endurance.

in Europe may revivify and give our business prosperity a longer endurance.

"The third flaw in our prosperity, as I guess it, is the fear of legislation hostile to business—industry and transportation. Possibly the fear of it is too great. The reality may not be so bad. To me there is no phenomenon comparable to that of an enlightened people's setting out to destroy the sources of wealth and success. It may be, as some old philosopher said, that the pursuit of happiness is not the purpose of existence; it is the gaining of experience. Eventually, I suppose, we will have to learn it that way unless we can profit from Russia's experience."

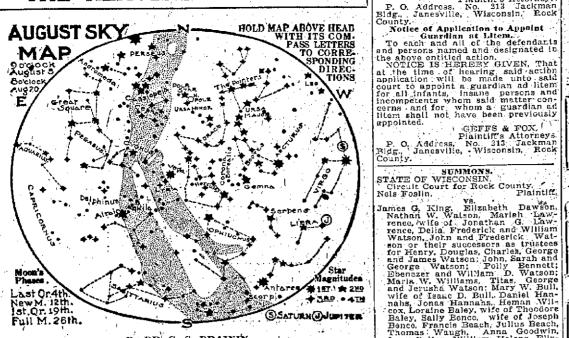
Business men talk business and business conditions and problems, but it is aften surprising how many of them look beyond "Pittsburgh plus" and the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation for explanation of what is going on in the world.

Fascisti Organize in Roumania for Justice

Bycharest—A. Fascist party. after the model of the Italian Fascisti, has been organized in Roumania. Its motto is: "Justice to the just, death to the evil; Fascismo never forgets." In its program the new party de-clares Roumania needs a distatorship for the restoration of order, security,

ising problem.

THE HEAVENS IN AUGUST



By DR. C. S. BRAININ Of the Columbia University Observatory Stan.

these two and somewhat nearer to

NOTICE, TO CREDITORS.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administratrix.

That brilliant first-magnitude star, falternate with the unequal minime, That brilliant first-magnitude star, alternate with the unequal minime. Vega, in the constellation of Lyra, the entire cycle taking only about the Harp, is now on the meridian at map time in the early days of the month. Vega is the brightest star of the celestial sphere north of the celestial sphere north of the celestial ecliptic. Eastward of tyrae is really a system of two the celestial ecliptic. Eastward of stars which periodically eclipse one to the telestial ecliptic of the minima is due to the inequality of Cygnus, the Swan, and southeast in Aquilation of Vega lies Attair in Aquilation of the minima is due to the inequality of the southeast of Retain the Eagle. These three bright stars like the face of a dear friend.

heavens on a circle which, at the present rate of motion, will be completed in 25,800 years, and Vega will be the carth's pole star in about 12,000 years.

The center of this circular path

The center of this circular path of the selection whole quarter section.

know another who turned his over to his son after thirty of hard work. He was worn and disgusted. The son is doing He went to a constant the selection of the pole is the "pole of the pole is the "pole of the celestial pole is over to his son after thirty of hard work. He was worn ad disgusted. The son is doing He went to an explanation.

tronomer, the word variable us.d in connection with the stars means a star whose brightness is subject to change. At its maximum brightness the magnitude is about 3.4. From this in about three days it drops to 3.7 magnitude, which means a loss of about one quarter of its light. Then follows a rise again to the original magnitude, after which comes another and more rapid drop to a magnitude of about 4.2. corresponding only to a brightness of about half of that at the maximum. Thus the equal maxima of light

Building Declines in Month of July

July was the second consecutive month of declining construction velume, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Total contracts awarded during the month in the 36 Eastern exploiting Europe, Europe would have a better appreciation of us. The trouble is that we are not exploiters of countries abroad. There is teo much to exploit at home.

Europe Will Right Itself

"As a result, we have been influenced in our business prosperity by political conditions in Europe. It is to make the exploitation of the entire transfer of the entire trans during the month amounted to \$634,670,000, an increase of 11% over the

during the month amounted to \$634.610.001. an increase of 11% over the amount reported in June.

Construction started in the 36 States during the first seven months of this year has amounted to \$2,425.343.100. The lead over the corresponding period of last year is 4%. At the end of June the lead was 9%. While the remaining months of this year will undoubtedly show a large construction volume, it 4s probable that they will run rather lower than the corresponding months of last year.

Contracts awarded during July in the eChiral West (Indiana, Illinols, Iowa, iWsconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma) amounted to \$78.617,000. The drop from June was 35%; from July of last year, 45%. Last month's record included: \$27,037,000. or 34%, for residential buildings: \$19,609,000, or 25%, for public works and utilities; \$8,651,000, or 11%, for business buildings; \$7.237,000, or 9%, for educational buildings, and \$5,400,000, or 7%, for industrial plants.

Construction started during the first seven months of this year has amounted to \$653,450,000, a decline of 185 from the corresponding period of last year.

amounted to \$653,450,000, a docline of:
2% from the corresponding period of
last year.
Contemplated new work reported
in July amounted to \$165,403,000, a
drop of 15% from the amount reported in June.
The Northwest.

The Northwest.
July registered a drop of 44% from
June in building contracts let in
Minnesota, the aDkotas and Northern
Michigan. However, last month's
figures was 16% over that of July,

Last month's total, \$9,194,000, in-Last month's total, \$9,194,000, Included the following items: \$3,029, 000, or 33%, for residential buildings: \$2,814,000, or 28%, for public works and utilities, and \$1,562,000, or 17%, for hospitals and institutions. The increase in amount contracts let during the first seven months of this year over the corresponding period of 1922 is 54%, the comparative totals being \$85,492,000 and \$55,493,000.

Contemplated new work reported

Contemplated new work reported in July amounted to \$9,363,000, a drop of 28% from the amount report-ed in June.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.

Nals Foslin.

Ye.

James G. King. Elizabeth Dawson.

Nathan W. Watson, Marleh Lawrence, Wife of. Jonathan G. Lawrence, Delia, Frederick and William
Watson, John and Frederick Watson or their successors as trustees
for Henry, Douglas, Charlek, George
and James Watson; John, Sarah and
George Watson; Polly Bennett;
Ebenezer and Willam D. Watson;
Marla W. Williams, Titas, George
and Jerusha Watson; Mary W. Bull,
wife of Isaac D. Bull. Daniel Hannals, Jonas Hannahs, Heman Wilcox, Loraine Baley, wife of Thoodore
Baley, Sally Bence, wife of Thoodore
Baley, Sally Bence, wife of Joseph
Bence, Francis Beach, Julius Beach,
Thomas: Waugh, Anna Goodwin,
Lucy Gallup, William, Helena, Elizabeth, John L. and Thomas G. Talcott, Mary B. Vandemark, Clarisa
S. White, wife of George I. White,
Francis E. Waterman, Sidney S. Wajterman, Samuel H., Alexander S.,
Sarah I. George S., and Mary Ann
Waterman, Pernita S. Horton, James
W., William F. and Clarisas E. Horton, Mary Rice, wife of William P.
Rice, George H. Gadey, Sally Elerce,
Brick Overstrud, John E., Richard
E., and Anna E. Egan and the unknown wives; husbands, heirs-atlaw, assigns, legatees and devisees
of all the above named defendants
and of James T. Watson, deceased,
and the unknown owners of all interests in, claims to and liens upon
the premises described in the foot
note of the summons in the above
entitled action and to all persons
whom it may concern. Defendants
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after
service of this summons, exclusive ef
the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court
aforesaid, and in case of your fallare
service of this summons, exclusive ef
the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court
aforesaid, and in case of your fallare
so to do, Judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand
of the complaint.

This action affects the title to and
lis brought Slightly to the southeast of Beta is Gamma Lyrae, a star of about the same brightness, which, is, however, not a variable. On a line between

GEFFS & FOX Plaintiff's Attorneys. O. Address. No. 213 Jackman g. Janesville, Wisconsin, Rock

ppointed.
GEFFS & FOX.
Plaintiff's Attorneys
P. O. Address. No. 213. Jackman
ldg. Jancsville, Wisconsin, Rock

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Nels Foslin.
Plaintiff,

condensation knot of matter in the structure of the Nebula and not merely a star which happens to lie along the same line of sight and which may not be physically connected with the nebula.

Venus and Mars are both too near the sun for observation this month; the former is in the act of changing from a morning to an evening star and, the latter vice versa. These positions will be maintained by the planets throughout the remainder of the year and the early months of 1924. Saturn and Jupiter still find place, on the map, but this is the ringed planet's last appearance for plaintiff to the lottowing described estate:

The Northwest Quarter (NDM) of Section number Thirteen (13). In the Township of Spring Valley, Rock County, Wisconsin:

The verified complaint in this action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, for Rock County, Wisconsin.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham.
Attorneys for Pinintif.
P. O. Address: Janesville, Wisconsin.
Notice of Application for Application.
Notice of Application for Application.
Notice of Application for Application.
To each and all of the Jafendants, however designated in the caption hereof, notice is hereby given that at the time of hearing said action, application will be made to said court for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane and incompetent persons, both known and unknown, whom said action concerns, and for whom a guardian ad litem has not been previously appointed.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: Janesville, Wisconsin. the map, but this is the ringed planet's last appearance for the year. Jupiter will appear again on next month's map.

Partial Eclipse of the Moon.

On the morning of the twenty-sixth there will be a partial eclipse of the moon which will be generally yishle throughout the Tunited States. of the moon which will be generally visible throughout the United States and Canada. The eclipse will begin at 4:52 at m., although the moon will enter the penumbra, or lesser shadow, an hour and a half earlier. They ending will be at 5:27 a. m. They ending will be at 5:27 a. m. They ending will be at 6:27 a. m. They ending will be at 6:27 a. m. They time given is Eastern standard. Only about a sixth of the entirellunar, surface will suffer eclipse. But a real event for the astronomic world will be the total eclipse of the sun on Sept. 16, visible as a total eclipse, along a narrow strip running, from San Clemente Island, off San Diego, Cal. to Tampleo.

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
C. J. Hesgard, also known as Carl J.
Hesgard, Plaintiff.

Circuit Court for Rock County.

J. Hesgard, also known as Carl J. Hesgard, Plaintiff.

James G. King, Elizabeth Dawson, Nathan W. Watson, Mariah. Lawrence, Wife of Jonathan G. Lawrence, Delia Watson, Frederick Watson, William Watson, John Watson and Frederick Watson, or their successors as frustees, for Henry, Douglas, Charles, George and James E. Watson, John, Sarah, and George Watson; Polly Bennett, Ebonezer and Williams; Titus, George and Jerusha Watson; Mary W. Bull, wife of Isaac D. Buil: Daniel Hannahs; Jonas Hannahs; Titus, George and Jerusha Watson; Mary W. Bull, wife of Isaac D. Buil: Daniel Hannahs; Jonas Hannahs; Heman Williams; With Cox; Lorsin-Baley, wife of Theodore Baley; Sally Bence, wife of Theodore Baley; Sally Bence, wife of Theodore Baley; Sally Bence, Wife of Loseph Bence; Francis Beach; Julius Beach; Thomas Waugh; Anna Goodwin, Lucy Gallup; William, Helona, Elizabeth, John L., and Thomas G. Talcott; Mary B. Vandemark; Clarissa S. White, wife of George I. White: Frances S., Sidney S., Samuel H., Alexander S., Sarah I., George S.; and Mary Ann Waterman; Fernita S. Horton; James W., William F., and Clarissa E. Horton; Mary Rice, wife of William B. Rilec; George H. Cadey, Origen S. Brigham, trustee for helrs of Sophia Waterman, Henry B. Bunster, T. C. Lamb, B. C. Vore, C. De Wolf, M. Blanchard Smith, I. H. Streeter, Neils Errickson, Oly, Hendrickson, J. E. Powers, Guel O. Guel-

Attorney for Administrative.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Wilbur P. Royt.
Wilbur P. Royt.
Willour P. Royt.
Wilson James T. Watson.
Marian Lawrence, Dela W

=FIND IT HERE =

Hugo H. Trebs

102 CHERRY STREET

GIBSON BROS

PRINTING OF THE BETTER GRADE No. 58 S. River St. Phone 96. Janesville, Wis.

Auto Body and Truck Repairing, None better. Prices right BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS

Motl Studio

For Quality Photographs 115 W. Milwaukee St.

F. B. ADAMS SHEET METAL WORKS

Steel Furnace, Cast Furnace, and Radiator Work. 20 Pleasant St. Phone 16 Janesville, Wis.

Walter A. Schultz

MASTER PLUMBER.
1107 South Washington.
Bell. Phone 1415.
Plumbing and heating in all its branches. Special attention given to country and suburban homes.
Estimates will be cheerfully given.

NELSON BROS. PHONE: 991



Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted 267 W. Milwaukee St.

OFFICE SUPPLY SHOP JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Need anything in RUBBER STAMPS OR STENCILS? 208 W. Milw. St. Phone 2112

Cylinder Reboring

and fitted with

Spencer-Smith or Wainwright LIGHTWEIGHT PISTONS

L. C. HELLER 65 S. River St.

Flour, Feed, Seed,

Wholesale only.

F. H. GREEN & SONS COMPANY 220 N. Main St. Phone 849.

LET YOUR NEXT NEW BIKE VICTORY

FUDER'S

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES & BIOYCLES 108 N. FIRST ST.

้องโรกเกียบกับเลี้ยงเลี้ยงก็หน้ารัฐก็กับการเกิดเรากับนั้

P. H. GREENMAN CHIROPRACTOR U. C. C. Graduate 20-410 Jackman Blo

Have Your Car Overhauled WASHED OR GREASED

Hiller Bros.' Garage 611 Pleasant St Night and Sunday Service.

Were formerly of the

Park St. Garage.

Bring them into WEBER'S RAPID SHOE REPAIR SHOP , 27 S. Main St. .

ARE YOUR FALL SHOES IN READINESS?

IF THEY NEED NEW SOLES OR THE HEELS

STRAIGHTENED

TARABAN TARABA We Get Ahead by Stopping

intermental de la company de la company

leaks and doing other plumbing work in double quick

For emergency just Phone 1915.

H. E. HATHORN

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Evansville, August 1-4.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL COLD

That Boiler Repaired

Schlueter Boiler Works

વાકામકામાં લેવામકામાં પ્રાથમિક માત્રા ભાગમાં આવેલા આ ભાગમાં આ પ્રાથમિક છે. આ માત્રા માત્રા માત્રા માત્રા માત્ર

A TRAVELERS' ACCUMULATIVE ACCIDENT POLICY

Pays \$50 a week in case you are totally disabled by ac-

It pays \$25 a week for partial disability, up to a limit of twenty-six weeks. If your injuries are received in cer-

cidental injury, for as long as you live and suffer such

tain specified accidents, both the \$50 and \$25 weekly

benefits double.

This policy also pays from \$10 to \$200 for surgical

operations; also \$25 a week for a limit of twenty weeks

for hospital confinement; or up to \$50 for surgical treat-

ment in case the injury is slight and no disability is This policy also pays \$15,000 and \$30,000 death bene-

Wm. Lathrop Agency

Ever Stop to Figure up How

Many Hours in a Year You

Spend Washing?

TRY IT AND THEN ASK YOURSELF "IS IT

WORTHWHILE"

The average woman with just a small family, washing once a week spends 208 hours a year over the wash tub.

The Wet Wash Service Will do it all

for a Very Reasonable Charge

Life is too short when

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY

For Sale

Auto Tops, Curtains, Door Rods, Cushions, Covers and repairs, Slip Covers. Large 3 stock supplies. Get my price first.

Auto Trimming Co.

Across from City Hall.

Phone 1608

C. J. Bass 24 N. Ringold St

AND HEAVY HAULING.

Home Made Pies. 15 N. Academy St.

DENTIST / X-Ray Examination:
Residence Phone 4203-W.
1233 W. Milwenikee 3t.
Onice open every evening and Sunday,
Office Phone 46.

G. H. ANGSTROM

Hours: 1 to 5 P. M. 6 to 7:45 P. M. Phone 57. 405 Jackman, Bldg. Janesville, Wisconsin.

X-Ray Liboratory
PHONES: Office, 970.
EOURS:
10 to 12 a. m.: 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

PHONE 208.

Private Ambulance Service.

—Day and Night—

Improved Housekeeping

Quality Electricial Appliances

Company

We clean rugs of all kinds JANESVILLE STEAM:

LAUNDRY



E. B. Loofboro D. D. S. X-RAY DIAGNOSIS 504 Jackman Blds

Phones-Bell 816 and 2778. Dr. C. M. Ruchti, DENTIST

X-Ray Examinations Over McCue and Buss Drug Store 14 S. Main St.

NORTHROP TENT & AWNING CO.

Office with George & Clemons, 407 W. Milwaukee St.

L. C. LENZ, PLUMBING, MEATING AND FURNACES Let us give you an estimate, 213 ½ E. Milwaukee, Phone 2404.

H. R. BLAY, M. D.

Special Attention Given to Chronic Diseases and Goiter PHONE 3231.

EAT AT THE IDEAL CAFE

F. D. Burlingame A CRACKING GOOD **UPHOLSTERER**

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Dr. Egbert A. Worden

CHIROPRACTOR

E.H.DAMROW,D.C. CHIROPRACTOR.
Palmer School Graduate
209-912 JACKMAN BLOCK

LYNN A. WHALEY Undertaker and Funeral Director 15 N. Jackson, Lady Assistant, COUNTY CORONER

Equipment for every room in the house See us today for

Janesville Electric

IS THERE SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR HOUSE YOU DON'T LIKE?

Expert Remodeling Done By W. J. McGOWAN

Sometimes a window put in a dark corner, a partition removed or a closet added here or there will make a great difference in the satisfaction you will get out of your

Phone 1031 ***************

Put Your Want Ads and Answers In the Mail Box at Main Entrance to the Gazette

THIS IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AFTER AND BEFORE BUSINESS HOURS.

Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES.

90 1.65 2.50 3.25 92 1.69 2.50 3.25 94 1.71 2.60 3.88 95 1.72 2.63 3.39 98 1.76 2.63 3.47 1.00 1.80 2.75 3.65

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 864, 802, 803, 841, 800, 890.

> SPECIAL NOTICES When You Think of INSURANCE

C. P. BEERS ACME PATTERN WORKS

413 North Main St. WOOD AND METAL PATTERNS, MODELS AND TOYS.

JANESVILLE TAILORS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Bring in your clothes and we will make them like new.

CLEANED, PRESSED AND ALTERED.

5 N. Main St.

Open evenings.

C. M. Sampica,

LOST AND FOUND

UND—Pockethook containing mon-in downtown district. Finder can ve same by calling 517. OST Disch wool ladies sweater in Court House park Thursday evening. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward. LOST—Black portfolio containing fair entry blanks, on Milwaukee Ave. be-tween north end of Jackman St. and main entrance to fair grounds. Leave at Chamber of Commerce. Reward. LOST—Wednesday, heavy bull blan-ket and canvas horse blanket be-tween Fair Grounds, and County Farm. Finder leave at Gazette. Re-

TURSE'S PIN LOST WEEK AGO. NAME ON BACK, FINDER PHONE 4192-M. REWARD.

FEMALE HELP WANTED The WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1821, chapter 340, laws of 1931, creating section 1749 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or sirl of permits we ties of any boy or girl of permit age.

COMPETENT GIRL OR WOMAN TO
COOK and do general bousework
from 10 A, M, until 7:30 daily. Small
apartment. Very good wages, Phone
1124 or apply Blackhawk apartment
401.

EARN MONEY at home during spare time, painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing, Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Mileart Company, 2501
Fort. Wayne, Indiana.

EARN \$20 WEEKLY, spare time, at home, addressing, malling, music circulars. Send for information. American Music Co., 1853 Broadway, Dept E-96, N. Y.

GIRL OF WOMAN to help with housework in country, modern conveniences. Phone 33-R11.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED AT LUNCH ROOM.

NORTHWESTERN DEPOT.

MIDDLE AGED LADY wanted in family of two, no washing, Living in city.

MIDDLE AGED LADY wanted in family of two, no washing. Living in city Write 548, Gazette. WANTED -A FEW GIRLS

APPLY MR. PECK ROCK RIVER WOOLEN MILLS

ONE WAITRESS LAWRENCE CAFE. MALE HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED

ACTIVE MAN wanted immediately to solicit orders for fruit and ornamental trees, roses, shrubbery, etc. Five year replacement, free stock to customérs, pay weekly, no investment. Write quick for our "year-round" proposition. Fruit Growers' Nurseries, Newark, New York State.

FARM HANDS

WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE

FARM BUREAU OFFICE:

Court House.
Janesville, Wis.
CARPENTERS WANTED FOR BOWLING ALLEY WORK. Apply Mr. Koalenz at Grebe & Newman, Milwaukee
St.

MAN WANTED

Handle County business. Experience unnecessary, Largest concern of its kind in the world, Our men now getting \$200 weekly. Lowest mine prices, GUARANTEE COAL MINING COMPANY, 3820 Wall St., Chicago.

MEN TO TAKE ORDERS for the highest grade nursery stock. Big money. Commission upon receipt of orders. Permanent, Outfilt free. IBrown Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED 25c AN HOUR Janesville Brick Works

MALE HELP WANTED time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary. Write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 8378 American Bldg., Cin-

ucts Co., correctionati, Ohio.
WANTED A GOOD COOK

at once.

Apply in person.

GOLDEN RULE

1 W. Milwaukee St. 311 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—District Manager in Janesville for our monthly payment Accident and Health Department. Over
\$5,000,000 assets. 'Agents issue policles and settle claims. Full first commissions and big renewals. Address
in confidence. Commercial Casualty
Insurance Co. Newark. N. J.

WANTED—Draftsman with general
building or carpenter experience. Opportunity for right man. Address 739.
care Gazette.

WANTED—Experienced man to work
on farm by month. Address R. H.
Schmeling, Janesville, Rtc. 8. Box 74.

WANTED

MALE STENOGRAPHER

MALE STENOGRAPHER

Good opportunity to learn traffic and stockkeeping work James Manufacturing

Company. WANTED, MAN by the month for road work, DOUGLAS WIXOM Phone 36-R12

WANTED

Man to drive team on road jobs.

PHONE 71-R15 PHONE 71-R16

WANTED—Plumber with some experience in tin work, steady position for right man. Address 800, care Gazette. zette.

WANTED—Someone in each locality to collect names, address envelopes, mail circulars; chance to start profitable mail order business evenings. Knox Co., Denver, Colorado.

> WANTED Two Salesmen to sell a New Specialty in Rock County. Experience not necessary. Addres 798 care Gazette.

WE CAN USE A FEW MEN ROCK RIVER WOOLEN MILLS Monterey Plant.

VANTED—Young man planning on attending school in Janesville for part time work. Age 17 years or over. Do not apply unless willing to work. Exceptionally fine opportunity for

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

DISHWASHER WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON.
EADGER CAFE.
TYPISTS-Earn \$25-5100 weekly, spare
time, copying authors' manuscripts.
Write R. J. CARNES, Authors' Agent,
C-372, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

WANTED Experienced pastry cook, call in per-son. Commercial Cafe.

AGENTS AND SALESDIEN AGENTS AND SALESMEN

GENTS—Wonderful Opportunity!
Salary and commission. One policy
a day means \$130 a month for you;
Permanent income on renewals. Policy pays \$2,500 death: \$19 weekly
benefit, injury or sickness. Premium
\$12 yearly. Big demand everywhere.
Write quick for territory and outfit.
UNDERWRITERS, \$13 Bonnell Bidg.,
Newark, N. J.

DISTRICT MANAGYES—Pleaset on.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—Biggest

wood. Ohio.

HARDING'S AUTHENTIC LIFE will sell to almost every home, making agents \$20 per day. Get the authentic book from Washington. Send for prospectus. JENKINS MFG. CO., Washington, D. C.

tile book from washington. Send for prospectus. JENKINS MFG. CO.

Salesman for new book. Easy sellcr. Every business man a prospect. Liberal proposition. Write at once. BELL PUBLISHING CO., 10 So. La Salic. Chicago, 711.

Salesman for new book. Easy sellcr. Every business man a prospect. Liberal proposition. Write at once. BELL PUBLISHING CO., 10 So. La Salic. Chicago, 711.

Salesman The real thing! Sell Nogar clothes! Made from Nogar patented cloth. Direct!, Suits sell for \$10.50 daily for husters. No competition. Write Nogar Cloth Mfg. Co., 128 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

SALESMEN—To sell famous J. V. All Wool Overcoats. made where the wool is grown direct from mill. to wearer at \$27.50. Large variety of patterns, including plaid backs; \$5.50 commission on each sale and bonus. JORDAN VALLEY WOOLEN MILLS. EDX 1109. Salt Lake City. Utah.

SELL COAL in carload lots. Side or main line. Experience unnecessary. Earn week's pay in an hour. WASHINGTON COAL COMPANY, Stock Tards Station. Chicago.

TALLORING SALESMEN—Sell our \$27.50 all wool tailor made suits. Quality and workmanship guaranteed. Elggest commission. Excusive territory. Write INDIVIDUAL TAIL-ORING Co., Cincinnati, Chio.

WANTED—Salesman with car, from Janesville and surrounding country. Post office box 548, Janesville, Wis.

ROOMS FOR RENT-4 BOARDERS AND ROOMERS WANT-ED, close to Chevrolet, 1102 S. Vista Avc. Phone 4012-W.

AT 215 CENTER AVE.

PHONE 3981-W.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

HIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FOR RENT
Four modern furnished housekeeping rooms, call evenings. Phone \$721-W.
FOR RENT-4 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, bath, close in: slso 3 rooms unfurnished suitable for light housekeeping, call 539 in day time and 113 Prospect Ave, evenings.
FOR RENT-One large room with kitchenette private entrance, 307 N.
Academy St.
FOR RENT-10 rooms, centrally located, modern, unfurnished, very suitable for light housekeeping, Will rent any number of rooms desired. Phone 764-W.
FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for

Phone 764-W.
FOR-RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in. Phone 4565-W. O. K.

3 MODERN LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS PHONE 2372-W.

2 MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, 337 N. Jackson. Phone 1616.

2 MODERN HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, ALL NEWLY DECORATED. MRS. MCGOVERN, 326 CHERRY ST.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK POUJTRY AND PET STOCK
CHICKS—Leghorns, 100, \$7; Rocks,
Reds. 100, \$3; Buff Orpingtons, White
Wyandottes, 100, \$10; Assorted, 100,
\$6; Postpaid, Circulers, COLUMBIA
HATCHERY, Columbia, Mo.
ONE CANARY FOR SALE
2 years old. Price \$6.
PHONE 4434-W. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE APPLES FOR SALE Windfalls, 50 cents a bag. FUNK BROS, Route No. 3.

DUTCHESS APPLES FOR SALE, \$1.00 BU. Sprayed stock.

James Roberty, Jr.

FOR SALE—Fine, stained oak and
glass office, complete. Very cheap,
Apply at Wilson's, 103 W. Milwaukee
St.

St. ivory reed rary buggy for sale. cost \$50 new, will sell for \$15, Good as now. Phone 1830.

THREE THOUSAND FEET of good second hand white pine lumber for sale. 614 Fifth Ave. Phone 2581-W. UNLOADING CAR OF COAL ON TRACK, first of week. S. M. Jacobs, Rink Garage.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED 16 size 21-jewel Railroad Watch, Waltham, Hamilton or Bun special J. J. SMITH

313 W. Milwaukee St MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BEAUTIFUL PLAYER PIANO REBUILT LIKE NEW.

\$295. McKenzie Music Shop 112 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS HOUSEROLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Child's high chair, combination bookcase and writing desk, couch. Phone 4215-M. 816 School. FOR SALE—Bush & Gerts upright plano; mahogany finish, also high grade 9x12 rug. Both in fine condition. M. J. Wood, Milton: Wis.

FOR SALE

Vacuum cleaner, Good condition. 1129
Drake St. Call after 6 P.M.

KHTCHEN RANGE, burns wood or coal, large oven and reservoir. \$10, Phone 3614-W.

ONE CHINA CLOSET, ONE, LARGE DINING-ROOM TABLE FOR SALE
AT 614 CENTER ST.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS UPEN FUR BUSINESS

EVERY WEEK DAY

We believe in keeping the town alive. If you have any old goods for sale call J. T. Waggoner. Phone 745. 120 Corner Exchange.

SETTEE—GOOD CONDITION.

SELL CHEAP.

123 RACINE. PHONE 4012-J.

SIDEBOARD. overstuffed settee, light oak bedroom suite, capinet, gas range in A-1 condition. Phone 3274-R.

The New Chambers Fireless Gas Ranges

> Cook with the Gas Turned Off

THE CHAMBERS SERVICE THE CHAMBERS SERVICE.

The principle of the Chambers range is simple. While the gas is on, it cooks like any highgrade gas range, only more efficiently. But its real service comesthrough certain patented features that allow you with a turn of a lever to shut off the gas and at the same time soal up the heat in the range's oven or in the bood on top-both thickly insulated—so that they will cook on for hours on retained heat.

Claude Cochrane Plumbing and Heating
Headquarters.

13 S. Main St. Phone 1405.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

The Nye's Printery

has reopened and will continue business, endeavouing to render the same quality of service as our customers previously enjoyed.

Nye's Printery 208 WEST MILWAUKEE ST. Phone 2122.

FLOUR AND FEED
FULL O PEP LAYING MASH

SCRATCH GRAINS FOR BIG EGG YIELD GRAHAM & FARLEY Phone 865.

FOR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Stock of ladies' wearing apparel, consisting of suits, dresses, etc. Bannerman & Williams, Real Estate, Palmyra, Wis. LOTS for good auto, W. J. Hall, 123 W. Mil.

FARMERS EXCHANGE FOR SALE Driving horse, harness and rubber tired buggy. Phone 2826.

LIFE BURBY. Phone 2828.

LIKE NEW
OIL PULL THRESHING OUTFIT
Silo filler, corn shredder, and tractor.
plow. These have heen used but a
short time. Priced to sell. Chas.
Austla, Janesville, Rtc. 8.

SECOND HAND
FORDSON THACTOR

FORDSON TRACTOR. for sale cheap if taken at once. Thone 404-R.

0 TON OF GOOD TIMOTHY HAY FOR SALE, \$15 PER TON, J. E. MACKIN, RTE. 1. THRESHING COAL

Choice lump coal for threshing. FIFIELD LUMBER CO. N. FRANKLIN ST. AT VIADUCT PHONE 105.

SERVICES OFFERED A CHECKER CAB ALWAYS READY 9 - PHONE - 9

CHIMNEY WORK AND PLASTERING.
brick work, cistern and cemest work
done. Phone 3999-J.
WASHINGS AND IRONINGS WANTED
WILL CALL FOR AND DELIVER.
PHONE 1339.

WE MAKE KEYS
PREMO BROS. . PREMO BROS.

PREMO BROS.

We wash your clothes with soft water. Try our wet wa'h.

JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY The Soft Water Laundry.

Phone 1176.

WINDMILLS AND FUMPS REPAIRED. Frank Laskowske. Phone 2436
or 3941-W.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING ARE YOU BUILDING? REMODELING?

If you have any concrete work to do on your building program this spring start on it now.

. I am receiving early contracts for cement work, cellars, floors, foundations, side walks, driveways, curbs, and gutters. Also general contracting.

E. W. TYLER,

635 SUTHERLAND AVE. PAINTING AND DECORATING

PER HANGING-1ST CLASS WORK PAUL DAVERKOSEN PHONE 668. HEATING AND PLUMBING HEATING, plumbing, gas fitting and sewerage estimates furnished. H. E. Hathorn, Phone 1916.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE DAY OR NIGHT Your car washed or stored, AUTO LAUNDRY &

CAR STORAGE

L16 FIRST ST. PHONE 3062

S. R. HECK, TRANSFER LINE,
OFFICE 6 PHONE, RES. 2250-J.
EAGGAGE & LIGFT HAULING.

CUITS FRENCH DRIED and steam cleaned and pressed, \$1.40. C. Letch-er, 13 S. Jackson St.

INSURANCE

J. E. KENNEDY Real Estate & Insurance. "See Sennett Soon" For Insurance, Geo. J. Sennett Agcy. Wm. G. Lathrop Agency INSURANCE, PHONE 797.

EDUCATIONAL MONEY IN BARBERING Shor course. Positions waiting. To course. Positions waiting. To wages. Catalog free. MOLER BAR BER COLLEGE, 513 E. Water. Milwankee.

NEW CAR AGENCIES CADILLAC HUPMOBILE

GRANGER CADILLAC CO. 313 E. MILW. ST. DODGE BROTHERS O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

DORT
PATERSON & DORT GALAGE
68 S FRANKLIN ST. Hudson & Essex SERVICE GARAGE

PHONE 795 GRAY CAR BUD RUSSELL'S GARAGE Rear Wilson Theatre Phone 192 Beloit, Wis.

OLDSMOBILE,

OVER CITY IMPLEMENT CO VER N. BLUFF & E. MIEW: PAIGE-JEWETT RUSSELL GARAGE. 27-29 S. BLUFF ST.

STUDEBAKER AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE, 200 E. MILWAUKEE ST. VELIE CARS

WALTER W. PORTER . PHONE 92 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Announcing The New Rock County Dealer

For The Packard Motor Car Mr. A. E. Thorson

of the Thorson Garage Beloit, Wis.

Corner of W. Grand and Eighth St., Phone 1408W. Servicing and Selling -

Packard Motor Cars in , all Rock County. BARGAINS

BARGAINS

1932 Paige Sedan, like new.
Hudson Sedan, A-1 condition,
Olds. 6 touring car \$350
Buick Touring 425
Caddiac Roadster \$00

CRANGER CADILLAC CO.

BRAND NEW 1923 DODGE TOURING Priced for Quick Sale. A. E. THORSON

Cor. W. Grand & 8th St. Beloit, Wis. Phone 1408-W. BUICK SIX SEDAN

Good paint, good tires, runs fine.

GRANGER CADILLAC.CO. 205 E. MIL. Phone 27.
6 CYLINDER touring car, good-running condition Cheap for quick sale
or will trade for cows. K. J. Bemis.
202 mile east of Footyille.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SAIJE 1922 Buick 6 Touring \$600 1920 Dodge Touring' \$350 1922 Chevrolet Touring

at\$250 1919 Dodge Roadster \$275 1920 F. B. Chevrolet Touring \$200 W. T. McKOEN

FORD SEDAN \$275 WILLYS KNIGHT TOURING 165 CHEVROLET COUPE 296 CHEVROLET TRUCK TERMS ARRANGED.

Court Street Bridge.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

> "OWN A CAR AND TAKE A VACATION"

Why limit your vacation to a couple or few weeks? Stretch your vacation over the entire summer and at a big saving in money.

Come in and look over our bargains in used cars. I New Ford touring body, comp.ete. Several used touring bodies.

2. Ford Taxleab bodies \$50 each Ford Coune with starter\$225 Ford Runabout with starter, complete Ford Runabout, delivery box Ford runabout with starter, demountable rims, late

model. Studebaker roadster, all good tires Reo touring Ford Sedan, just painted 325 Chevrolet Touring Cars, each 50 Ford touring, good buy 85 Overland roadster, good huv 30 Chevrolet Roadster Late model Ford touring, with starter, complete Ford Sedan with starter

Ford touring with starter 120 NEW AUBURN BEAUTY SIX TOURING CAR, COMPLETE ...: \$995.00 REMEMBER ALL USED CARS SOLD ON EAST PAYMENT PLAN.

> USED CAR EXCHANGE 115 N. FIRST ST.

USED CARS AT BELOIT

23 Ford Coupe.

23 Essex Coach. 22 Dodge Roadster.

22 Ford Roadster. 22 Ford Coupe.

22 Ford Sedan.

22 Crow Elkhart. 22 Chevrolet Touring

22 Maxwell Touring. 22 Moon Touring.

22 Overland Touring

21 Ford Coupe. 3-21 Ford Tourings

20 Overland Sedan. 20 Dodge Sedan.

20 Oldsmobile Road-

ster. 18 Buick Touring.

17 Buick Touring.

Several other cheaper cars, including some Fords as low as \$35.

BUD RUSSELL'S GARAGE BELOIT, WIS.

WHILE AT THE FAIR DON'T MISS SEEING THE NEW MAXWELL J. J. JEFFERS AGENT FOR JANESVILLE AND BELOIT TERRITORY.

J. J. Jeffers Motor Car Co. 319 ST. PAUL AVE. 3181 BELOIT, WISCONSIN

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE CUT PRICES IN USED CARS AND NEW TUBES AND TIRES. Tires and Tubes

32-33-34x4 OVERSIZE, 10:000 MILE EDISON CORD TIRES /....\$22,00 GOODRICH TUBES, 30x3 2.10 GOODRICH TUBES, 30x3 2.56 GOODPICH TUBES, 30x3% CORD TUBES \$.35 30x3% TUBES

ALL OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION Cars 1 TON TRUCK.
DELIVERY CAR.
TOURING CAR.
ROADSTER. OVERLAND SEDAN. STUDEBAKER BIG SIX.

GOODALLS GASOLINE 60-62 TEST; 25c PER GALLON. Parts for Chevrolet, Studebakers and Oakland Cars.

Janesville Vul. Co. 103-105 N. Main St. Janesville, Wis. Phone 257. AUTO REPAIRING. USED CARS.

> USED CARS OLDSMOBILE 8 5-passenger. A No. 1 condition and

priced to sell. 1 SHERIDAN 5-passenger Sedan, practically new. A real bar-

gain. 1 LIGHT SAMSON TRUCK New. Priced at \$375.

Headquarters for Imple-

ments, Accessories and Oldsmobile cars. BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.

L'AUNCHES AND BOATS TWO SECOND HAND EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS. For Sale Cheap.

COR. N. BLUFF & E. MILW. ST. PHONE 388.

· 21 N. MAIN ST. AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

PREMO BROS.

ATTENTION, CAR . OWNERS

Save your car and WANTED TO RENT springs by using Gabriel Snubbers. We have them in stock for all makes of cars.

SERVICE STATION FOR GABRIEL SNUBBERS. TURNER GARAGE COURT ST. BRIDGE.

AUTOS REPAIRED By Experienced Mechanics. Cars, called for and delivered.

Wanted, 100 Good Used Tires

AL, BARLASS

Formerly with Buick Agency. 455 N. Bluff St. Phone 1293.

We have a market for them and can allow you the highest exchange price. Let us tell you about the wonderful exchange proposition.

STRIMPLE GARAGE 215-323 E. Milw. St. Phone 176.

HOW COME?

HE. turned turtle-because TOMORROW he was coming to have us re-line his brakes. The road to death—like the high-way to another well know. re-sort—is paved with good inten-tions and bad judgment. It is patronized by gars with worn-out brake linings. THIS IS A DEADLY FACT.

MULTIBESTOS never puts off. It's a brake lin-ing that has a bull dog grip. Why not TODAY? Bring your car here. BEFORE

QUICK:

Service-Expert Auto Mechanics who hold their jobs here, because they know their business hard work and honest-to-goodness workmanship. You can get some of these things elsewhere. You can get them all here. JOHNSON'S

25 S. BLUFF ST. "We Keep Up-Keep Down" 2.34xf Tires
2.5 gallon gasoline cans.
1 spot light.
PHONE 4432-1

W Ann

SERVICE STATION

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS AUTO ACCESSORIES.
We have special prices on many items, including GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES, LUGGAGE CARRIERS, REAR VIEW MIRRORS.
W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS, 310 W. Milwaukee St.
Phone 188.

* \ FLATS FOR RENT FLATS FOR RENT

5 ROOM FLAT, one block from Milwaukee St., on N. Franklin. Possesision the 16th, 322.50 month. Phone
37 after 6. Call 2159.

FOR RENT—Plat, 5 rooms and bath.
Modern except furnace. Close in, 4th
ward. Phone 3663-R12.

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room flat,
sleeping porch, located in 1st ward.
Garage. Phone 3752-R after 5 F. M.

FOR RENT—

FOR RENT SMALL COZY

APARTMENT STRICTLY MODERN, HEATED. Inquire at 302 Blackhawk Apts.

Inquire at 382 Blackhawk Apts.

MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT
AT 164 LINN ST.
PHONE 3254-W.

MURPHY APARTMENTS
Steam heat, hot water, one of the beat
flats in city. Phone 362.

ONE MODERN 6 ROOM FLAT with
garage for rent. Inquire J. P. Cuilen
& Sons office, 109 S. Main St.
6 ROOM FLAT, MODERN EXCEPT
HEAT, FOR RENT.
CALL 512,

HOUSES FOR RENT >

BUNGALOWS FOR RENT CARLE-FRANCIS CO. FOR RENT

Eight room and bath strictly modern
house. Dougle garage. Fine yard.
Ideal location. H. J. Cunningham,
Agency.

Agency.

FOR RENT

Nine rooms at 273,50... Jackson St.
Electric lights, gas. bath, furnace,
garden, Rent reasonable.

J. SHERIDAN

103 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR RENT—3 room house, close in,
electric lights, gas. cistern and furnace. Phone 3176-M.

ROOM COTTAGE for rent on Western Ave Inquire after 6 F. M. at 257 Western Ave. 267 Western Ave.
NEW HOUSE FOR RENT, partly modern, on Putnam Ave., near Chevrolet Motor Co. Phone 2575-J.

9 ROOM HOUSE with bathroom, large lot and barn, 215 Linn St., for rent or sale. Possession at once. Phone 2484.

, 2484.

6 ROOM HOUSE, 35 block from South Main. Hardwood floors, fine bath room, hot water, gas and electricity, garage, \$30. Possession August 16th. Phone 4266-R. 1641 Carrington St. FOR RENT-Furnished cottage at Dewey Bay, Lake Kegonsa Location ideal. Write or phone 146-R2! Mrs. Dell Danks, Stoughton, Wis. FOR SALE OR RENT Cottsgo at Lake Koshkonong: PHONE 2448-AV.

SUMMER COTTAGE UP THE RIVER with beautiful spring, bulance of season half price. Phone 2213. BARNS AND GARAGES FOR RENT-GARAGE, close in, 170 Cherry St. \$3. O. F. Halvorson. Phone 3154-R.

GARAGE FOR RENT AT 1019 FIFTH AVE. \$3 A MONTH. PHONE 2558-J.

6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FLAT OR HEATED, APARTMENT BEFORE SEPT. 1. PHONE 2750 SEPT. 1. PHONE 2790.

WANTED TO RENT
Farm 40 to 100 acres. Possession this
fall. Address 853, care Gazette.
WANTED TO RENT-Modern house
or bungslow about. Sept. 15th. Address 858, care Gazette
WANTED TO RENT-Two or three
modern heated unfurnished rooms in
desirable location, east side preferred.
Call 3652 after 5 P. M.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 300D LUNCH CAR in Janesville J. Hall, 123 W. Milwaukee.

> HOUSES FOR SALE FINE HOMES

We are offering several 8 to 10 room homes, strictly modern, in the best locations, at prices far less than the cost of reproduction. If you would like a fine, completely appointed home of unstinted proportions and of the best workmunship and material inside and out, we have it. H. J. CUNNINGHAM

AGENCY FOR SALE—S R: house, all modern, garege, garden. H. W. H., 3rd ward, near C. L. Could be made a flat: Address 8if. care Gazette.
FOR SALE—My residence on Janes-ville-street, cheap if taiken at once. Short drive from Janesville. Terms. A. G. Johnson, Milton Junction, Wis. Box 248. FOR SALE—New 6 room cement block house, 1st ward, on N. Pine St. Phone 100, Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

FOR SALE

7 room house, 227 Palm St., east front; fine trees, barn, full sized lot, city water, inside toilet; favorable terms. 6 room house with bath, complete, furnace, electric lights, gas, full sized lot. 1016 Sharon St., near car line.

HOME IN FINE LOCATION.

205 Jacknian Building.

F. L. Clemons

A good home on South Bluff St. This place could easily be made into two flats.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO. PHONE 228. 329 HAYES BLK.

Priced very reasonable

for a quick sale.

NEW MODERN 5 room bungalow.
Close in West side \$5,000. W. J.
Hall, 123 W. Mil;
9 ROOM MODERN HOUSE in Milton,
for immediate sale, \$4,000. Mrs. S. I.
Spaulding, Milton, Wis.

Real estate of all kinds.

Real estate of all kinds.

F. F. ROCKWELL

Ol-R5

7 ROOM HOME, electric lights, furnace, barn, chicken house, garage, About acre land, \$2,000, W-J. Hall, 7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, big lot, close in, 4th, \$4,400, W, J. Hall, 123 W, Mil.

FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, DOU-BLE GARAGE, LARGE LOT. VERY DESIRABLE, HAVE ANY AMOUNT OF BIULD

ING LOTS FROM \$150 TO \$760. W. S. WILLIAMS EELOIT, WIS.

ANYTHING TO SELL LIST IT WITH Wm. S. Williams

If You Have

AT BELOIT AND WATCH RESULTS.

LOTS FOR SALE
DANDY BUILDING LOT, 3rd, close In
Ask about this if you want a real lo
cation. W. J. Heil extion. W. J. Hail.
FEW ACRES LAND in city. Small amount of cash needed. W. J. Tall. amount of cash needed. W. J. Mall 123 W. Mil. GOOD LOT on Washington St. Close in. \$600. W. J. Hall.

Two Beautiful Home, Sites

2 lots, within block and one-half of Milton Ave, street car line, 4 rods by 8 each, 16 rods length over all. The two would make ideal site for home with room for lawn, garden and garage; Soil deep block form. Coment walk, gas water, and electricity. All ready for building. To encourage the builder we will sell on terms to suit convenience.

Address 888; care Gasette.

OUT OF CITY FOR SALE FISHERMAN'S REST HOME AND CYTAGE AT INDIA!: __RD CASH ONLY.

Beautiful strictly modern 3 room house, four blocks south of Normal school. Excellent for roomers and boarders or for private use, Easy terms. Call or write
HOYUM CLUB,
411 Whiton St.
Whitewater, Wis, SUMMER HOME AT

MADISON FOR

SALE

CALL EVENINGS.

FOR SALE

Furnished logs cabin of five large rooms at Monona Heights on beauti-fully wooded high lot, 50x300 ft, with fine view of lake, city and capital.

Large stone fireplace, good well, 130
ft. deep, garage, Has ONLY been
occupied by owner. For information
call or wire GEORGE F. ESSER. American Exchange Bank, Madison

Very Desirable Location

in Chicago, 3 story building with two stores and five flats. This, property can be bought for \$10, 000 down and long time 1st more gage. Will consider Janesville of Beloit property as, part pay-ment. Very good investment.

Wm. S. Williams

A REAL BARGAIN—The Philhove 120 acres in Turtle Township, 1604, buildings, very good soil. Owner liv-ing in California. Sacrince price. Good terms. A. W. Blanchard, 165 Pleasant St., Beloit, Wis. Also other

FOR SALE SMALL FARM of about 16 acres, located on High-way 12, just out of city limits of thriving city of 5,000. 16 goom-house electric lights, and electric pump for well water. Barn and chicken coops. Good place for truck gardening or chicken rais-ing.

ing. Call at Atlantic & Pacific, 87 & Main St., Janesville, Wig. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—12 acre
chicken farm, good buildings, in city
of Palmyra, Wis. Bannerman & Willlams, Palmyra, Wis.
0 ACRES GOOD LAND near Janesville for house in city, W. J. Hall,
50 ACRES, northern Wisconsin, for
house in Janesville, W. J. Hall,

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale; give, particulars and lowest price. John J. Black; Chip-pewa Falls, Wisconsin.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS
MONEY TO LOAN-W. J. HOLE LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE IN

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE IN

FORECLOSURE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
Circuit Court for Rock County.
W. S. Agnew.

VS.

Jac Miklos and Elizabeth Miklos his wife; Phillip Nehlig and Kutherine Nehlig, his wife; Phillip Nehlig and Kutherine Nehlig, his wife; Phillip Nehlig and Kutherine Nehlig, his wife; Defendents.
By virtue of a judgment of forestilled action on the 22nd day of June. 1922, the undersigned sherin of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the westerly ground floor front-entrance to the County Court House, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of September, 1923, at 10:00 oclock in the forencon of that date, the real estate, and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows;
The West One-hulf (W%) of the Southeast One-hulf (EE) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of section Twenty-three (23); the East One-hulf (EE) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%

Plaintin's Attorneys.

Plaintin's Attorneys.

A \$4.00 NEW UNIVELES

DICTIONARY FOR UNIVELES

TROOM MODERN HOUSE Close in 1st. Only \$3,500. W. J. Hall.

TROOM strictly modern house, screened in parch, reasonable terms. Phone 3064-J or 403 Cherry.

FROOM EUNGALOW Fireplace; book-cases, buffet, breakfast room garage.

Close in. \$5,700. W.J. Hall.

Close in. \$5,700. W.J. Hall.

Buy a Lot - Build a Home!



Col. Theodore Roosevelt
"Everyone who invests in real estate adopts the safest and surest method of becoming independent."

Abraham Lincoln~

Tet not him who is homeless pull down the house of another but let him work diligently and build one for himself."

Benjamin Franklin ~

'The fundamental secret of greatness, Home, Thrift and conserving of time.'



George Washington

Our Countries pioneer real estate merchant advertised his first subdivision in 1713.

Warren G. Harding'The American System
with its equality of
opportunity opens
the way to home
ownership."



Grover Cleveland ~

'No other investment on earth is so safe, so sure, so certain to enrich its owner as real estate."

Andrew Carnegie -

Real estate is undoubtedly the very best investment for small savings."

HOME OWNING HEARTS ARE HAPPIEST

By C. C. C. TATUM, President California Real Estate Association.

- —Real estate is the safest, most permanent conservative investment in the world, and when improved will represent the greatest amount of returns in both money and happiness that you can make.
- —Improved real estate is modern insurance, pays daily dividends in dollars, contentment and protection, and is sure to increase in value each year.
- —Startling figures are daily called to your attention of unbelievable increases in real estate values, and it is going to continue to increase, with you deriving the benefits if you accept the opportunities real estate offers.
- Every father owes to those near and dear to him a home they can call their own, and broad-minded fathers and mothers are buying lots and lands for their children; they appreciate this is the best means for instilling thrift and saving, and at the same time assures them an independent future. If the heads of all families would only do this the future men and women of our country would be a home-loving, home-owning people.
- —To be the owner of desirable ground on which to erect improvements is a privilege, an opportunity that you should accept for yourself and children. Real estate will never be cheaper. Today is the day to buy.

I AM REAL ESTATE ...

I am the basis of all wealth.

I am the foundation on which have been reared the civilization of all the ages.

I am the pawn for which kings and emperors and legions without number have fought.

Centuries ago boundary lines were drawn across my surface, and I am portioned out among tribes and nations; property rights were established, society came into being, and chaos gave way to law and order.

I am the farm, the mine, and the forest.

You need but to tickle me with a hoe and I laugh with a harvest.

Plant a grain of wheat or corn, a seed of flax or cotton, on my broad bosom, and I reproduce a thousand-fold, furnishing food and fabric for all the children of men.

From my depths and mountain-sides are mined all the useful and precious ores and metals. In my forests are hewn the timbers which pass through lathe and plane into the palace of the prince, the house of the merchant, the humble home of the poor.

I am the Great City, where hundreds of thousands crowd, and men bid vast sums for the privilege of calling a few square feet their own. And as the city grows I become more sought after, and my value vastly increases.

As the population of the earth continues to grow, I shall be in everincreasing demand, for my area does not expand. People must live and I am the source of all sustenance.

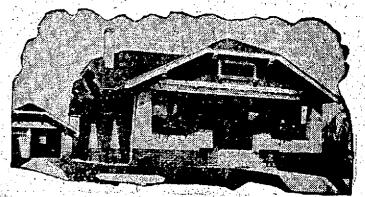
I bear the burdens of taxation, for the expense of government and the welfare of all the people.

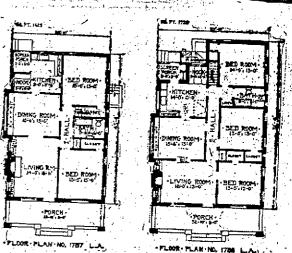
While but few, comparatively, among men claim title of possession,
I am the Servant of Mankind.

I do not run away. I cannot be carried off. Fire nor elements can destroy me. I stand through the ravages of Time.

That is why I am called Real Estate.

LAWRENCE MILLER.





A brick bungalow home of exceedingly graceful lines—attractive, durable and practical.

The porch floor and steps are of concrete, as is also the foundation up to grade line; above this is dark red brick to floor line, balance of wall construction in light brick, and with the moss green stained roof and white trimmings you have a combination that is very pleasing.

The alternate floor plans offer arrangements of rooms that are not only compact but embedy modern labor and time-saving conveniences which you will want to include in the new home you are to build.

Any additional information desired will be gladly given by addressing the Home Building Editor.

THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS, PUBLIC-SPIRITED FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE INTERESTED IN HELPING TO MAKE JANESVILLE A CITY OF MORE BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND TO ASSIST IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY IN CREATING HOMES FOR THOSE WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING JANESVILLE THEIR FUTURE HOME, AND IT IS THEIR RECOMMENDATION THAT ALL WHO CAN POSSIBLY DO SO, BUILD HOMES OR CONVERT THEIR SURPLUS MONEY INTO HOME BUILDING CHANNELS. THAT YOU MAY TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE INFORMATION THESE PAGES CONTAIN, THEY HAVE RETAINED THE SERVICES OF COMPETENT THE "HOME BUILDING EDITOR," CARE THIS PAPER.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO., Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO., Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO., Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO., Real Estate and Insurance.

C. E. COCHRANE Plumbing and Heating.

BOWER CITY BANK

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.
MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO., Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO. Lumber and Building materials.

-NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE, Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO., Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO., Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS., Furniture.

LEATH & CO.,

Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF, Furniture and Upholstery

HANDEY-MURPHY CO.,
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS, Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,
Builders' Hardware Paints Hardware Supplies

Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.
DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties,
DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,

Practical Hardware.

J. C. PENNEY CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER
Plumbing & Heating.

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brief.

Building Brick.
T. P. BURNS CO.,

T. P. BURNS CO.,
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.
STUPP'S CASH MARKET,

Quality Meats.
W. R. HAYES,
Building Contractor.
JERG & SCHMITT,

Plumbing and Heating,
FISHER BODY CORPORATION,
Automobile Bodies,

JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO., Producers of famous Janesville Sand.

J. F. SCHOOFF
Fancy Meats and Home Made Sauseges.